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David Holderbaum. 28—At Hyndrifter damaged the cigar factory of S Wolf to the amount of about \$125.

A Glance at the Events of the Past

Gathered From the files of "The Gazette

-Accidents, Fires, Conventions, Elections and Other Notable Happenings.

JANUARY.-1-Near Hyndman, residence of Grant Shoemaker destroyed by fire. 2-Town council rejected the proposition made by the Bedford Electric Light company to furnish store damaged the building and stock light during the year 1899. Hon. Eli Eichelberger sworn in as associate northern portion retaining the old name and the southern part named Lincoln." Bedford Cemetery association re-elected its board of managers, to wit., Alexander King, E-q ,president; John P. Reed, Esq ,secre tary and treasurer; Ed. Heckerman. superintendent of funerals; Jacob Reed and Job M. Shoemaker. A. L. Kim berling continued as keeper and superintendent of grounds. 4-Directors of the poor appointed Jonathan Tewell, of Chaneysville, steward, and re-appointed Thomas Armstrong, Esq., attorney; Dr. J. A. Clark, physician; W. B. Mock, treasurer, and Oliver Diehl, County commissioners reelected Jonas C. Imler president for the ensuing year and made the following re-appointments: Dorsey Ling, clerk; S. R. Longenecker, Esq. attorney; Dr. H B. Strock, physician to jail, and John Barks, janitor. Espy Dull, of Harrison township, was appointed mercantile appraiser. Dr. H. H. Hill, of Everett, was appointed medical inspector of Bedford county. 5-Fire in H. E. Miller's store, Bedford, did considerable damage. 6-Miss Myra O. Smith was appointed postmistress at Patience. 10-The following directors of the First National Bank of Bedford were re-elected: M. A. Points, Esq , Peter Mowry, Hon. E. S. Doty, E. J. Colvin, Josiah Ames, E. F. Kerr, Esq , and O. D. Doty. 11-Directors of the First National Bank, Bedford, organized by re-electing E. F. Kerr, Esq., president; M. A. Points, Esq., vice president, and Hon. E. S Doty, cashier. 12-Near Confluence, Brakeman Jesse Shoemaker, of Hvndman, thrown from his train and cut in two. 17-Bedford Electric Light, Heat and Power company elected the following directors: Frank Fletcher, Esq., O. D. Doty, Maj. James F. Mickel, J. T. Alsip, Alex. King, Esq., Josiah Amos and Ed. Heckerman. S. R. Longenecker, Esq., J. H. Gilchrist and Jo W. Tate were appointed auditors 18-Directors of the Bedford Electric Light, Heat and Power company organized by re-electing the following officers: Frank Fletcher, Esq., president; Maj. J. F. Mickel, secretary, and F. E. Colvin, Esq., treasurer. 24-L. W. Allibone, assistant en

sylvania railroad. 25—Near Salemville, Albert Replogle seriously hurt in a runaway accident. 30-Town council signed contract for the Welsbach street lights. while crossing the track. 7-Stockholders of the Bedford County Agriculcers: President, D. W. Lee; vice pres-Joseph Snowden, B. F. Ashcom, John Lutz, G. W. Williams; directors, S. S. Frank Brightbill: treasurer. J. S Corle; representative to state board of agriculture, W. C. Lutz 21-The following borough officials elected: H. C. Davidson, justice of the peace; M. iam Hartley, Sr., councilmen; E. M. Pennell, Esq., and E. H. Blackburn, school directors; D. R. Earnest, constable; B. F. Mock, high constable; Emer Corle, auditor; J. A. Cessna, assistant assessor East ward; W. L. May, assistant asset or West ward. 28-Near Caloocan, Philippine islands,

Gen. D. Steward Elliott, formerly of MARCH .-- 2-Robbers entered the Hyndman postoffice and secured about \$400 in stamps and \$200 in money. 3-E. S. Manges destroyed by fire. 10-President McKinley appointed D. W Prosser postmaster of Bedford. 11-In Bedford, Democrats of Bedford county held their annual convention. John Fletcher, of Monroe township was chosen chairman of the meeting. E F. Kerr, Esq., was re-elected chairman of the Democratic county committee and selected the following as the executive committee : J. T. Miller, of Mann's Choice; T. P. Beckley, of East St. Clair; Nathan Clapper, of Hopewell township; F. E. Colvin, Esq , and H. D. Tate. Esq., of Bedford. Frank Fletcher, Esq., How. E. S. Doty, of Bedford, and C. N. Faubel, of Mann's Choice, were elected delegates to the state convention. 13-The Bedford county farmers' institute convened at Osterburg. The following officers were elected by the Bedford Fire company: President. Levi Smith; vice president, George Points, Esq; secretary, William Thomp son; assistant secretary, Earl Sill; chief, Harry Fisher; assistant chief, Ambrose Brightbill; engineer, George Hawkins; assistants, Max Brightbill. John Stiffler and James Pepple: plugman, James Crouse; treasurer, Max Brightbill and David Diehl. 14-Near Rainsburg, the house of Charles A. Koontz destroyed by fire. 15-At Everett, Simon Hall died of hydrophobia. Twenty-first annual meeting of the farmers' institute held at Woodbury. 17-At Mattie, P. H. Shuss, Daniel Snider and Philetus Wink killed by an exploding boiler, and the following persons were injured: John Snider, Anthony Whitfield and Harry Seigel. 25-The Social Purity commitand elected the following officers

Brightbill, aged 11 months, killed by a knife which was accidentally pushed from a table and penotrated his brain. 13-Wreck at Mt Dallas; engine dam HISTORY OF 1899 aged and four cars demolished; Engineer Thomas Wolfkiel seriously injured. 14—In Bedford, Engineer Thomas Wolfkiel died from injuries received in wreck at Mt Dallas. 15-In Cumberland Valley, dwelling house of Joseph A. Wambaugh burned. 21-Near Barnes Gap, William C. Beatty was shot and badly injured by "Clem" Pennell, a Bedford county desperado. 22— In Bedford, fire in Harry E. Miller's to the amount of \$1,200. 26-At Mann's

Choice, the following members of the judge. Union township divided, the Mann's Choice high school graduated: William L. Newman, George L. Wolfe, Miss Letty G. Clark, Miss Edith Hershser, Clarence M. Cuppett, Charles L Reiley, Eugene Hershiser, Miss Gertrude Oyler, Howard Kinton, Miss Bessie E Cook. 27-At Wolfsburg, R G. Van NewKirk and Miss Elizabeth Dennis, and approved. both of Mann's Choice, injured in a runaway accident. 30-Near Everett, by hanging.

Miss Edna L. Lessig, William Mardorff, Miss Anna A. Kean, Miss Fannie M.

B. Pennington. 30-In Bedford, the Republican county convention nominated a ticket and elected E. M. Pennell, Esq, chairman, and Dr. J. G Hanks, of Ray's Hill, and T. C. San state convention.

attempted to commit suicide by cutting cil Junior Order of American Mechanhis head with a mattock. 5-E. H. Blackburn and E. M. Pennell, Esq. succeeded Maj. R. C. McNamara and W. S. Lysinger as school directors of Bedford borough; Hon. E. S. Doty reelected president and William Brice treasurer; E. H. Blackburn chosen sec retary. 9-At Everett, the school board elected the following teachers: Prof. H. L. Rinehart, principal; Miss Sadie Michael, Miss Elsie Sheeder, Miss Cora Sheeder, Miss Elizabeth Pettigrew, D. T. Fisher. In Bedford, the filed within 15 days. school board elected the following teachers: Prof. D. C. Stunkard, prin- summons in ejectment, Tate's heirs vs. cipal; Prof. E S. Ling, assistant prin- F.H. Clement et al., rule on plaintiffs

cipal; Miss Margaret McCleery, Miss to show cause why the costs in the Mary Hughes, Miss Lizzie Bain, Miss above cases should not be paid forth-Ettie Shires, Miss Nettie Spidel, Miss Anna Cleaver, Miss Etta Bowers, Miss Arvilla Diehl and Miss Amy Gilchrist 13-At Everett, the following members of the Everett high school graduated : was filed and J. C. Russell, Esq., ap-H. F. Gump, C. H. Bechhoefer, Miss Eva C. Stailey, A. G. Lucas, Miss Susie R. Peters, W. G. Gump, S. S. Gump, Miss foy Fletcher, Miss Bertha C. Maugle, F. M. Masters, Miss Alma B. Eichelberger and J. A. Herman. At

guardian of Cleo Willis, for the appointment of appraisers and exempt property under the act of June 4, 1883, was read and Henry W. Lee and FERRUARY.-6- Teachers' institute Lutzville, B. R. Middleton, of Bedford, John W. May appointed appraisers. convened in Bedford. Near Wolfsburg, James Hazlett killed by a trail
which cut a gash in his cheek and
whi tract, ordered and decreed, and Frank Tidav.

pointed.

of sale of the personal property filed and confirmed, and petition to continue sale as to the real estate granted, and the receiver authorized to lease the real estate for a short period of time. Estate of George W. Kimberling, peition of A. L. Kimberling, administra tor, for an order of sale to sell the real estate to pay debts, order granted. Rand in \$1,000. Terms, & cash, & in six months and % in one year.

In re-trust-estate of Job M. Mann deceased, petition of D. W. Mullin, trustee, to make a losn of \$2,500 approved. The committee appointed to examine John E. Jones, who desires to become a student-at-law, was filed, recommending to the court that the said John E. Jones become a student-at-

Commonwealth vs. Lafavette Shoen thal; charge, assault and battery, aggravated assault and battery with intent to kill; prosecutor, Richard Coplin, Nov. 20, 1899, the grand jury returns a true bill as to first and second pleads guilty. Same day defendant furniture of Dr. H. E Miller destroyed \$1,000 for the appearance of defendant by fire. 25-In Bedford, fifteenth an at February session, 1900, for sentence, and now January 3, 1900, defendant Lafayette Shoenthal, sentenced to pay a fine of \$250 and all costs of prosecuwas fatally injured while hauling hay tion, the costs being \$34.85. He was about 25 years old and formerly

In No. 1, September term, 1898, T. F. Ealy vs. Schellsburg borough, in equity, and now, January 3, 1990, the ause came up for final bearing and after argument of counsel, the court stated that it would cause a decree to be entered, discharging the injunction and dismissing the bill, and each party to pay one-half of all the costs. D. S. Horn, Esq., presented a pe

tition for a writ of habeas corpus for the body of John L. Burket, who was arrested on December 27, 1899, for enjail. The petition was granted and defendant brought into court. After argument by counsel he was discharged. Same day the defendant was arrested on the charge of burglary and committed to jail. Bedford borough vs. Bedford Elec

tric Light, Heat and Power company, rule discharged on the understanding of council, being that the one year license tax sued for covers the period rom June 17, 1898, to June 17, 1899. Court adjourned until February 1900, at 1:30 p.m.

dentally shot himself in the shoulder Deeds Recently Recorded C. P. Calhoun to D. W. Mullin. tracts in Bedford borough and Bedford township; consideration \$3,000. J. K. Heidenthal to Ida M. Dunlap, lot in Stonerstown; consideration \$500.

THROPP TACKLED

Thropp's personal organ, the Hank-eys, of January 2, has the following remarkable statement:

Congressman Thropp was in attendance at the funeral of Mr. Job Barefoot on Fri congressman in the control of the funeral of Mr. Job Barefoot on Fraday. Toward evening, while our representative was greeting many of his old and new friends, a number of aspirants to the legislature buttonholed him and tried to extract his promise of influence and support. In this every one of them failed, for Mr. Thropp advised them to make a canvass on their individual merits, at the same time soizing the opportunity to emphasize that he is anything but a boss and dictator and thathe will not in the least interfora, or attempt to interfere, in the selection of candidates.

tion of John A. Cessna, as guardian of

pointes. Interest in the control of legislative aspirants who, in broad daylight, "toward evening, while our representative was greeting wary of his old and new friends," thus beset him and "buttonholed him, try-near Barboursville, W. ling to extract his promise of influence and support." We are not told to what number they so swarmed and clamored around the august leader. clamored around the august leader, seeking to insert their multitudinous fingers in his buttonholes, but it is sufficient for us to know "a number" besieged him. That may mean only ten or possibly twenty. In the absence of a more specific statement it is fair to assume there was a considerable growd of hungry office-seekers. of a guardian, was filed and F. E. Col- when

Estate of James Madara, in re-discharge of Dr. J. W. Madara, as administrator, proof of publication filed and rusted officials so grossly neglect their duty, let us have a town meeting and move en masse to keep the Republican legislative aspirants within decent

But mark you, how the modesty of and Huntingdon counties, supplemental report of re-reviewers filed.

The bonds of the county commissioners lately elected presented and all approved.

But mark you, now the modesty of our M. C., that conspicuous characteristic in his make-up, shome out in the midst of the rabble, as they "tackled him low" toward eventing on the streets of Bedford. The chronicle proceeds—with this construction of the rabble, as they "tackled him low" toward eventing on the streets of Bedford. The chronicle proceeds—with this construction of the rabble, as they "tackled him low" toward eventing on the streets of Bedford. of Bedford. The chromate proceeds—
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friend ever have dreamed him capable
for the refrection of humility? A
breakfast by Sedgatary of State Hay of such an affectation of numbers of twinkle in his eye doubtless betrayed the fact to a close observer that he was merely "talking through his congressional hat." Oh, no; he does not want to be a boss and dictator. The best evidence of it appears in the distribution of the patronage by his

Emma Hiner vs. D. E. Hiner, in divorce, report of J. F. Biddle, Esq., master, filed.

Estate of Rebecca Barndollar, report of Simon H. Sell, Esq., auditor, filed and confirmed unless exceptions are filed within 15 days.

In No. 220-221, November term, 1893, the large of the external fittened without in the funeral of his friend? Now that the rufflans are officially notified the large of the terms of the common series of the c

"posting winds," so that every open ear may hear it and the people flee from them as from so many lepers,

George B. Hershberger. George B Hershberger died at the home of his son, John H. Hershberger, Bedford, on Wednesday avening. Five months ago decedent suffered a stroke of paralysis and since then was confined to the house. He was a son of John Hershberger and was born in Bedford township September 5, 1826. He worked on his father's farm until he attained his majority. On November 12, 1847, he was united in marriage to Miss Rebecca Wisegarver, daughter of John counts and not a true bill as to the Wisegarver, of East St Clair township. third count. Same day defendant They moved to Bobb's Creek and afterward to St. Clairsville. They came to and Henry Shoenthal each enter in Bedford about 25 years ago. For several years Mr. Hershberger drove a stage coach. After he quit this occu pation he conducted a livery stable in Bedford owned by Samuel S. Diehl, Mr. Hershberger's nephew, Henry R. Hershberger, purchased the establish ment from Mr. Dichl and decedent retained his position until about eight years ago, when he moved to Bedford township. In March, 1899, he again came to Bedford and made his home with his son. The deceased is survived by one son, John H. His wife died three years ago. He was a member of the Reformed church. The funeral services will be held in St. Paul's Reformed church near Cessna this morning and will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. C. Stover. Interment will tering the house of H. W. Holler, in be made in the cemetery near the Mann's Choice, and stealing money church. George B. Hershberger was therefrom, and who was committed to a genial, kind-hearted man and had a multitude of friends

Walter Hewett Beegle.

The subject of this sketch died at his home near Otttown on December 23, 1899. He was aged seventeen years, was a baptized member of St. Mark's

Happenings of the Past Seven

Days. 🚕 🚐

THE IMPORTANT EVENTS outh of office, namely, James Cleaver,

ulled From All Quarters of the Globe and ensed For Busy Readers-News

Jacob Winters has purchased the

Hotel Vannear property in Somerset from Charles S. Vannear for \$34,000. Pupe Leo XIII. is said to have designated Cardinal Lotti, a noted Genoese monk, as his (the pope's) successor.

Aguinaldo's wife and sisters bave surrendered to Major March, of the United States army, at Bontoc, Luzon. On Monday Richard Croker, the Tammany chieftain, was thrown from his horse at his country place in England

William Ellis, wife and two children day. The origin of the fire is unknown. ville, near Pittsburg, on Monday wrecked a large number of houses and tore up several streets for hundreds of feet. No one was injured.

At the Coney Island club Monday afternoon "Kid" McCoy defeated the heavyveight Irish pugilist, Peter Maher, in the fifth round. The purse was \$16,000; winner to take 75 per cent., the loser 25 per cent. Stock speculation and poker playing

caused Emanuel H. Hershey, county treasurer of Lancaster, to become a fugitive from justice. He is short in is accounts \$55,042.41. The police are ocking for him. Governor Stone has appointed David

M. Cameron, of Wellsboro, to succeed Judge John I. Mitchell, who goes on the superior court bench. Judge Cameron's commission runs until the first Monday of next January.

breakfast by Secretary of State Hay Senator-elect Joseph L. Myers.of Coshocton, O., walked 100 miles to the

Senator Myers is a farmer and is not a friend of the railroads. His object in walking was to save the expense and to show his contempt for the railroad Gen. Edwin S. Osborne, an ex-representative from Pennsylvania in the Forty-ninth, Fiftleth and Fifty-first

congresses, died in Washington, D. C., on Monday. He was a veteran of the civil war and for six years was brigadier-general of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. Assistant Secretary of the Interior

Davis, who has been given a leave of absence and is said to have gone to South Africa, may retire from office ly is reported that his decisions in pension cases have been frequently overnled and that the position is no longer agreeable to him.

A despatch from Charleston, S. C., January 1, says: "During the past week eight young negroes have died suddenly at Lady's Island, in the vicin- for payment: James Crouse, salary, as either tumpered with or not chemically pure. The eighth man, the mail carrier of the company, died to-day." The system of pensioning old em-

company on the lines east of Pittsburg | Defibangh, bauling, etc., \$3 50; William was inaugurated on Monday. About 950 men who, by reason of long service in the company's employ have become incapacitated for further active duty. were retired on pensions that average nearly half the wages they received when at work. It is understood that sum approximating \$300,000 a year is at present available for pensioning ourposes, and that before the system can be extended to the lines west of Pittsburg a much larger appropriation will be necessary. Thus far no person holding a position of importance has been affected by the pension rule Hereafter no person over 35 years of age will be taken into the employ of

the company. B. H. S. L. S. Officers.

The Bedford High School Literary society on Tuesday elected the follow ing officers for the ensuing half school

President, Sydney Price. '01: vice president, Funnie Amos, '01; secretary, Ethel Corle, '01; treasurer, Mary Donahoe, '02; editor, Ruth Moore, '02; pian ist, Bertha Gailey, '00; sergeant-atarms, Philip Morehouse, '03: executive committee, Emily Statler, '00, Mary Roberts, '00, Clarence Horne, '61; critic, Prof. E.S. Ling. The librarian and assistant librarian who were elected in September for the full year are respectively, Jennie Lee, '02, and Jessie McNamara, '00. The first programme will be given Friday afternoon, January 12.

Bedford Cemetery Association. On Monday the corporators of the edford Cemetery association met and rganized by calling Hon. W. P. Schell the chair. Eight additional corporators were elected, as follows: J. S. Blymyer, J. A. Covalt, E. F. Kerr., Esq., V. Kellinger, H. D. Tate, Esq., Frank Phompson, D. W. Prosser and J. H. Hafer. The treasurer's report was read and approved. The old board of mahagers was unanimously re-elected. namely, A. King, Esq., president; J. P. Reed, Esq., secretary and treasurer; J. I. Shoemaker, Jacob Reed and E. D. Heckerman. A. L. Kimberling was e-appointed keeper and superintendent of grounds. The association has \$500

of trust money to loan on mortgage Wills Recently Filed.

Mrs. Rachel Smith, late of Colerain township, bequeaths all of her real estate and personal property to her to accept one at the Westinghouse daughter, Mary Jane Cobler, who is to plant at East Pittsburg. W. J. Davidindustrious and highly respected by pay decedent's son and grandchildren son, of Bedford, formerly checkman at certain sums of money. Edward Smith is appointed executor. Job S. Barefoot, late of Bedford

township, gives all of his personal townsman, H. C. Davidson, Esq. He property and real estate to his wife. is a trustworthy young man and will If she remarries the same is to be fill his new position in a highly satisequally divided among his children. factory mancer.

SECRETARY GAGE

Will Be Called Upon To Explain His

CONGRESS WANTS December 27, the occasion being the

Special correspondence of The Gazette. cles affected by the several reciprocity treaties, negotiated under the Dingley tariff law, which require the approval

Mr. McKinley pulled off his New Year reception without a scrap beween those who have been fussing precedence. General Miles was given

While no one in Washington serious ly believes that the Republican caucus will dore to indorse the bill of Representative Crumpacker, of Indiana, which proposes to reduce the congresough, West ward, Colerain, Cumberland Valley, Everett, Mann, Monroe,

Merchant E. A. Barnett was granted permit to build a sewer from the

Border, attending town clock, \$2.08; C. ployees of the Pennsylvania Railroad W. Poole, painting signs, \$2 50; S. B.

> ner of Pitt and Juliana streets. Frank Fletcher, Esq, president o

February 8, 1000, with 30 arc lights, 2,000 candle power each, the lights to be located as they were prior to January 1, 1899, and the same to burn from twinght mutil 12 o'clock midnight, for the sum or price of \$5.41% per month for each and every light so used, the price to be paid monthly at the end of each and every month, viz., \$182 50 per month. That in addition to the light above proposed to be furnished for the extreets of the borough, and for the consideration above mentioned, the furnished for the streets of the borough, and for the consideration above mentioned, the said company will furnish the council room and engine house with the same number of lights now used in said buildings and permit the said borough to maintain is fire alarms on the poles of the said company.

Bedford Electric Light, Heat and Power Company.

Dompany. By Frank Fletcher, President. Council adjourned to meet January , to consider the proposition present-

locate in the cattle business in Dene. county .- Chappell, Neb., Register. The Wertz Bros. formerly lived in Cumberland Valley.

W J. Davidson Promoted

in the local Penusylvania ticket office him.-Wilkinsburg Call.

Mr. Davidson is a son of our fellow

Know Why a New York Bank Was Made ment Funds.

of the house as well as the ratification of the senate, are trying to get Demoerats to help them defeat the treaties.

for weeks over whether General Miles one by one, until now there are none or Admiral Dewey should be given precedence under the rule which has different parts of the country where always been followed.

General Miles and Adjutant General Corbin. It was started by the recommendation of General Miles that this love light shone from their eyes as year's West Point class be graduated they looked upon their children in in February instead of June, in order turn and seemed to see in them many that the graduates, instead of civil of the characteristics of childhood appointees, might fill the numerous vacancies in second lieutenancies in the regular army. For some reason, General Corbin bitterly antagonizes this recommendation-of course, he, as adjutant general of the army, has Root is said to lean toward Corbin a little, although he has not actually decided the question yet.

sional representation and the electoral otes of a number of southern states, Representative Wilson, of South Carolina, who is an able constitutional lawyer, has gathered a number of and Mrs. Ambrose Gephart, of Johnslegal decisions showing that congress has no constitutional authority to do what Mr. Crumpacker's bill proposes, even if it had the inclination, which he doubts. Mr. Wilson quotes several decisions of the United States supreme court, one of which contains the following plain language: "The right to vote is a privilege regulated by of New Paris; Miss Vista Berkebile, municipal law, and inhering exclusive- Miss Myrtle Fay Gephart, John, Jesse ly in the state." He also points out and Willard Berkebile, of Johnstown that the right to vote has been denied by a large number of states. For instance, an educational qualification is required by Maine, Massachusetts, Con- B. W. Luckenbill, of the Evangelical necticut, South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Colorado and Wyoming. while the payment of certain taxes is dren living, fourteen grandchildren nesday evening of last week. required before citizens can vote by and three great grandchildren. Both Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Gephart enjoy very judgments entered of record in the bring in their respective districts to suddenly at Lady's Island, in the vicin- for payment: James Crouse, salary, him at the next primaries. But no suddenly at Lady's Island, in the vicin- for payment: James Crouse, salary, south Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Misgood health and we trust that they prothonotary some and one such discher could be made with a mob, ity of the Central Phosphate works, \$25; B. F. Mock, salary, \$25; S. C. sissippi, Tennessee and Nevada. Mr may yet enjoy many years of office. The collected in the recorder's lateral phosphate works, \$25; B. F. Mock, salary, \$25; B. F South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mis- good health and we trust that they a larger number of citizens than are affected by the constitution or laws of Give thanks for all the blessings any southern state and that he feels For all to come while life shall last. sure the best sentiment of the country, regardless of politics, sustains the Let one and all on this assurance rest. solution which the suffrage laws of South Carolina and other southern states have secured to the people of

intelligence of those states. may be ordered by the secretary of Diehl, farmer, will be retained. the treasury, is likely to be put to the there is curiosity to know why a bank vorst of the trusts-the Standard Oil these funds, and how long that bank s allowed to retain the money before listributing it to the other favored anks, and whether those banks are given the free use of the money for any specified time. It was this same New York bank that bought the old custom house property in New York, and while questions are in order, Sec retary Gage will be asked to explain the legal jugglery in delaying the

transfer of title from the government with more hay and range than they to the purchaser, by which the bank has escaped the payment of city taxes amounting to more than \$120,000. Boss Hanna was right when he said

> their profit, and nobody knows it any better than Boss Hanna. Mr. Gage could not resign, even if he really wished to, without queering himself with those interests. Fisher-Hitlegass Nuptials On Thursday evening of last week eautiful wedding took place at the

clock, the family and a few friends being assembled in the sitting-room, the bridal party marched into the room accompanied by A. P. Hillegass, brother of the bride, as best man, and honor. The bride carried in her hand matrimonial knot, after which all partook of a capital supper. The young couple have the best wishes of all their

GOLDEN WEDDING.

fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Gephart. Fifty years ago John Gephart, a young farmer, and Miss Elizabeth Dobson, both of near New Paris, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. WASHINGTON, January 2.—That queer Daniel Long, long since passed away. things occur in politics everybody For fifty years (which they say seems knows, but nobody ever expected to to be but a short time) they have see Republican members of congress shared each other's joys and sorrows, trying to get Democratic members to adversity and prosperity and have, as assist them in resisting what they call Mrs. Gephart says, thoroughly enan underhanded attack on the protect- joyed their wedded life. They have lived in the vicinity of New Paris administration. Yet that is precisely since their marriage and have very what is being done. Republicans rep. | many warm friends in Bedford and resenting sections which produce arti- adjoining counties. God blessed their happy union with seven children, six of whom are still living: Mrs. Sarah Berkebile, J. E. and Ambrose, of Johnstown: George B., Mrs. Alverda Stultz, of New Paris; Mrs. Jennie M.

Cuppett, of Washington, D. C. As the days, months and years have passed away, Mr. and Mrs. Gephart have seen their children leaving home remaining by the family hearth, for all are married and have gone to they have made their homes and taken The pension granted to Ex-Sheriff There is another row on between up the duties, trials, joys and pleasures of their own fireside. The aged parents' hearts were warm and the

days. Rev. B. W. Luckenbill delivered short address, appropriate to the occasion, after which J. E. Gephart, of Johnstown, addressed his parents and guests and closed by presenting the no personal interest in the appoint- long-wedded couple with fifty dollars ment of civilians to be second-lieuten- in gold as a token of the love and reants in the regular army. Secretary spect of their children, after which (amid the tears of joy which flowed freely) all the guests in turn congratulated them heartily. Many other beautiful presents were received and fully appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Gephart and their guests then repaired to the dining room, where a bountiful repast was served. The following

guests were present: Children with their husbands are wives.—Mr. and Mrs. George Berkebile, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gephart, Mr. town; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cuppett, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. James Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. George Gephart, of New Paris.

Grandchildren .- W. A. Black, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Alverda Mickel, Miss Della Berkebile, William and Miss Ivy Stultz, Miss Bessie Carson, There were no guests outside of children and grandchildren except next week at 7.30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Gephart's pastor, Rev.

Association. Mr. and Mrs. Gephart have six chil-

On Wednesday Poor Directors W. W.

Cessua, Joseph Penrose and M. L. Secretary Gage's expressed willing- Sams met at the almshouse and made ness to answer any questions congress the following appointments: Physi may ask him concerning his choice of cian, Dr. A. C Wolf, of Bedford; treasa New York bank to receive on deposit urer, J. W. Lessig, of Bedford; attorall moneys collected from internal ney, B. F. Madore, Esq., of Bedford. J. revenue taxes-about a \$1,000,000 a D Tewell was re-appointed steward. day-and to distribute the same to The new member of the board is M. L. banks in all parts of the country, as Sams, who succeeds J. T. Trail. Oliver

The following are some of the mos test very soon, as there are several important bills which were approved things about this transaction which for payment: First National Bank of many senators and representatives Bedford, \$4,000, to pay note due Januwould like very much to know. For ary 4, 1900; Treasurer W.B. Mock, \$150, instance, even among those who con. for expenses of directors attending cede the legal right of the secretary state convention; Treasurer Mock, of the treasury to give the free use of \$64.96, for freight on coal, printing, government money to some banks and etc.; E. A. Barnett, 835.32, dry goods not to others, which many do not, and shoes; M. Lippel, \$44.63, beef and clothing; Arnold Planing Mill com controlled by one of the biggest and pany, \$37.69, lumber: Cleaver & Gailey \$32.85, coal and salt; Tobias Boor company—was made the distributor of \$25.45,pork; W.E. Turner,\$34.47,drugs; Mrs. M. A. McClintock, S41.53, Chil dren's Aid society; S.F. Statler, \$63.52, merchandise; Pennsylvania state lunatic hospital, \$178.50, care of insane.

Andrew J. Hartman was born Washington county, Maryland, Oc ober 26, 1823, and died at his home in Beegleton January 3, 1900. Deceden moved to Loysburg in the fall of 1867 Since then he has lived at Waterside Yellow Creek and Beegleton, at which places he followed his occupation, milling. His wife and the following children survive him: Mrs. Abrahau Weisel, of Friend's Cove; Mrs. M. C that the talk about Secretary Gage Williams, of North Dakota; Mrs. Dr resigning was bosh. The interests M. L. Stehley, of Pittsburg; Mrs. T which put Mr. Gage in the cabinet have more work for him to do for S. Lingenfelter, of Telford, Tenn. and William Hartman, of Beegleton Decedent was a member of the Re formed church. In politics, he was a Democrat. He was an honest, up right man and was held in high es zeem by all who knew him.

A beautiful wedding was solemnize home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hillegass, on Wednesday evening, January 3, at of New Buena Vista, at which time the home of Nathaniel Smith, uncle their daughter, Ida J., was united in of the bride, who lives about three holy wedlock with Albert J. Fisher, of miles north of Bedford. The contract New Buena Vista. Promptly at 6 ing parties were George Irwin Imler of Belden, and Miss Mary J. Richards daughter of William Richards, of Calmont. Mich. At 6,30 the wedding party entered the parlor to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played Miss Catharine E. Turner as maid of by Miss Laura Smith. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Lingle a copy of the Reformed marriage ser in the presence of about thirty-five vice. Rev. D G Hetrick then tied the friends and relatives. After the ceremony and congratulations all were invited to the dining room, where a sumptuous supper was served. The he and Mr. Thropp reside in Philadel GIDEON. bride received many useful presents.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Town Talk and Neighborhood

ESTABLISHED IN 1805.

Notes.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Naughty-naught.

Read Statler's new ad. on fourth

The owners of ice houses harvested some fine crops this week.

Merchant E. A. Barnett is moving

cived a handsome girl baby as a New

into their new house on Pitt street Thursday of last week. Mrs. Cole, widow of the late Captain

W. W. Coble, of Altoons, died on

town this week selling the book entitled "The Lost Brothers."

Jacob Chamberlain, of Bedford, has been increased from \$12 to \$17.

On last Friday evening Mrs. A. G. Steiner gave a dinner complimentary to her Sunday school class of young gentlemen. H. T. Foster, of Hopewell, has

ing for E. A. Barnett. Samuel Leydig, of South Woodbury township, to the state hospital for the insune at Harrisburg.

aged forty-six years and is survived by his wife and three children. Rev. C. C. Adams held a reception at the Manse on New Year's evening

A. C. Davis, proprietor of Davis' barber shop, has lost his young English setter and offers a reward for his return. See notice on fourth page. Presiding Elder J. B. Polsgrove will

Miss Mary Weyandt, of Imler, were

Altoona, by Rev. Lewis Robb on Wed-During the year 1899 there were 630

of Schellsburg, possession to be given

on or before April 1, 1900.

case was continued until January 9. Auditors J. H. Hoover, A. L. Nycum and F. P. Barton are auditing the ac-

Cumherland. Besides being a good

calendars. Letters of administration on the estate of Job S. Barefoot, late of Bedford township, have been granted to Mrs. Rebecca Barefoot; on the estate of Benjamin D. Wagerman, late of Harrison township to Mrs. Elizabeth Wagerman; on the estate of Jacob Fritz, late of Juniata township, to Edward

Last week, by a vote of 6 to 8, the executive committee of the Pennsylrania Bar association decided upon Cambridge Springs, Crawford county, as the place for holding next year's meeting of the organization. Bedford Springs was a close competitor for the onor of entertaining the Keystone lawyers and her friends fought valiantly for her, but lost by the narrow

margin of 2 votes.

Kimberling. Card of Thanks. The members of Bedford Fire Department No. 1 wish to thank the

The firemen cleared \$120. Philadelphia Politicians. It is said that there is no truth in the statement that Mr. P. H. Walls

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Judges Longenecker, Conley and

Eichelberger on the Bench.

REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS

sented-Juniors Apply for Charter-

Guardians Appointed.

Court convened at 10 o'clock a. m

January 2, as per adjournment and

regular order, with Hon. J. H. Long

enecker, Hon. Isaiah Conley and Hon.

THE PROCEEDINGS

Estate of John Mors, answer to eita-

Estate of Thomas Wolfkiel, resigna-

Thomas G. Wolfkiel, asking to be dis-

charged, was filed and held by the

Estate of Thaddeus Hoenstine, bond

of Andrew Hoenstine, executor, filed

Estate of Samuel I. Hammer, bond

of D. S. Wonders, administrator, filed

and approved. Same estate, return of

sale of real estate filed and confirmed

Estate of W. H. Bailey, petition of

Jacob Hoover, guardian of Maggie

Bailey, for discharge, was read and

vin, Esq , appointed. Bond in \$600.

No. 3, April sessions, 1897, road i

Liberty township, leading from Bea-

Application of J. Reed Irvine, John

I. Corle, J. Roy Cessna, S B. Defi-,

baugh, A. J. Allen and Joseph F.

Biddle, for a charter of Bedford Coun-

A.L.Little, Esq., was sworn in

Estate of Mary E. Willis, return of

In No. 55, September term, 1890.

Emma Hiner vs. D. E. Hiner, in di-

vorce, report of J. F. Biddle, Esq.,

of Simon H. Sell, Esq., auditor, filed

and confirmed unless exceptions are

with returnable February term, 1900.

for Mary Candler, a granddaughter,

The petition of F. E. Colvin, Esq.

Estate of Emanuel Swartzwelder.

Petition of Cleo Willis, a minor child

discharge granted.

held over.

ics, filed

district attorney

appraisers filed.

Eli Eichelberger presiding

tion filed.

court.

David Holderbaum. 28—At Hyndman fire damaged the cigar factory of S. J. APRIL -11-In Bedford, Dewey Earl

Abram Karos, while suffering with temporary iosanity, committed suicide MAY .- 2-Prof. J. A. Wright, of Schellsburg, elected superintendent of the schools of Bedford county. Near Osterburg, Melville Stambaugh, aged 16 years, and two horses were struck by lightning and killed. 7-At Clearville, the corner-stone of the new Reformed church laid. 15--In Bedford, the following members of the Bedford high school graduated: Miss Sallie M. Fletcher, Miss Florence Blymyer, Thomas Jordan, Miss Stella V. Fletcher, Miss Annie Gilchrist,

ver Station to the line between Bedford Corle, Miss Lena Bowers, Miss Jennie and Huntingdon counties, supplemenderson, of Saxton, delegates to the June .-- 4-At Point, John R. Miller

gineer of New York division, succeeded F. P. Abercrombie as superintendent of the Bedford division of the Penn-

broke one of his ribs. E. F. Shelby, a waiter of Philadelphia, was knocked, tural society elected the following offi- or fell, over the bank along the Springs road and was seriously injured. 15-

idents, Jacob Barnhart, I. D. Earnest, Annual reunion of the Veteran Association of Bedford County held at Hopewell. Capt. I. Conley, of Scholls-Diehl, J. S. Barefoot, W. S. Arnold, H. burg, elected president; J. M. Robin-R. Hershberger, F. P. Gephart, James son, of Everett, vice president; R. C. Corboy, Ed. Hartley, W. C. Lutz, Dr. Smith, of Point, secretary; W. B. Filler, S. H. Gump; secretary, William I. of Rainsburg, treasurer, and Rev. W. Eicholtz: corresponding secretary, R. Whitney, of O.bisonia, chaplain. 17-At Queen, the stable of Thomas Wright destroyed by fire. 18-At

Cessna, Lutheran cemetery consecrated. 19-Near Chaneysville, dwelling house of Joseph Adams destroyed by A. Points, Esq., D. W. Beam and Will- fire. 20-At Everett, the seventh anqual convention of the Sunday School Association of Bedford County was held. The following officers were elected: President, Rev. M. L Culler, Bedford; vice president, Rev. D. J. Hershberger, Alum Bank; correspond ing secretary, Rev. A. C. Lathrop, Everett; recording secretary, Miss Alice Redinger, Everett; treasurer, secretary, E. Howard Blackburn, Bedford; home department secretary, Rev F. E. Purcell, Wolfsburg; superintend-

Bedford, mortally wounded by Fili- Rev. C. B. Heller, Everett; statistical ent primary work, Miss Laura Arm-At Helixville, the dwelling house of strong, Bedford; superintendent normal work, M. H. Kramer, Hyndman. 23-G. Shannon Miller, of Fishertown, elected second assistant principal of the Bedford public schools. 24-At Piney Creek, the dwelling house and niversary of the organization of the Reformed Sunday school celebrated. At Gibsonburg, O., Adolphus Walter

first intermediate. At Altoona, Thomas King, formerly of Waterside, was fatally injured by being struck in the face by James Williams. July .- 4-Near Couldale, the Thomas White monument dedicated. 5-At Queen, Zachariah Weyandt fatally injured by being thrown from a horse. -Near Pleasantville, fire destroyed the barn of Hezekiah Hammer. 13-Near Schellsburg, the barn of Postmaster E. J. Colvin destroyed by fire. Brightbill; auditors, B. F. Dunkle, Max At Roxbury, the dwelling house of Frank Gates burned. 14—Near Cessna. John H. Miller, aged 45, accidentally discharged his gun, the contents of which entered his abdomen, killing him instantly. 17-At Osterburg, May Brothers' planing mill and a stable

were destroyed by fire. 20-Near Wood-

bury, the 4-year-old son of Daniel Stay-

er killed by lightning. 21-Near Akers

ville, Marian F. Mellott, aged 21, acci-

with a shot gun. He died from the

lived in Bedford township. The Ev-

erett school board elected the follow-

ing teachers: Miss Elizabeth A. Minds,

assistant principal; W. B. Souser,

grammar grade; Miss Isabel Pettigrew.

effects of the wound. American-1-In Bedford, the Demn eratic county convention met and se-President, Isaac Pierson; chairman, (CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.) Hon, William P. Schell; secretary,

CONGRESSMAN THROPP IN TOWN.

candidates.

If Thropp did not write that squib himself or supply the facts it would be interesting to know how the Hawkeye man learned them. Did Thropp write it or merely inspire it? Who but himself could have the details down so

fine?

Be that as it may, it discloses a novel and startling state of Republican politics. Think of the rudeness of the

Petition of Cleo Willis, a minor child of Mary E. Willis, for the appointment of a guardian, was filed and F. E. Colvin, Esq., appointed. Bond in \$600.

mob harassed our dignified M. C. on mob harassed our dignified M. C. on

such an affectation of humility? A tribution of the patronage by his

the least interfere, or attempt to interfere, in the selection of candidates," fere, in the selection of candidates, then take warning and not repeat their experiment. They must find their way to Harrisburg as best they can. Instead of attempting to take the legislative office from him by violence, had they shown the good sense to go to him severally under the friendly shelter of the night at his occasional home at Earlston, and there petition for appointment of a guardian breathed to him in private, as he sat in that lately purchased and widely advertised "Dewey chair," their amadvertised "Dewey chair," their ambitions, he would promptly have promised his support to every mother's son of them, on condition that they bring in their respective districts for

of that scramble on the second day Bailey, administrator, is directed to the new year could not be had make and execute a deed to Joseph so the voters might recognize the faces of the offenders and jump on them with both feet when the campaign In No. 1, November term, 1899, in equity, J. Chester Wilson vs. the Harvey Coal Mining company, return of Henry W. Lambirth, receiver, to order the company of the knew them. A year ago we were slandered by the lambir reports of a small part and the company of t lying reports of a smallpox epidemic being prevalent in this community, and now comes Thropp with the alarm-ing report that the legislative fever has roken out in a violent form and that the victims of it attempted to seduce him openly and publicly on the thoroughfares of the town. We beseech im to proclaim their names upon the

that their houses may be placarded and the spread of the distemper avert-

nine months and twelve days. Decedent Evangelical Lutheran church, Friend's Cove. Walter was a boy of good moral principles, kind hearted and all who knew him. This was evinced by the large audience of sympathizing friends and relatives who attended his funeral on Saturday morning, December 30, conducted by his pastor in St. Mark's Evangelical Lutherau church.

NEW MEN AT THE HELM.

County Officials Elected In Novemb On Monday all of the recently elected county officials, with the exception of Poor Director M. L. Sams and Dis trict Attorney A L. Little, took the prothonotary; E. R. Horne, register

and recorder; J. W. Imler, treasurer; S. F. Gates, sheriff; A. H. Egolf, B. W. Hockenberry and S S. Baker, commissioners; M. A. Stoner, coroner F. P. Barton and A. L. Nyeum, auditors. On Tuesday the oath was administered to Mr. Sams. The same day Mr. Little was sworn in by the court.

Prothonotary Cleaver will retain E H. Blackburn as his deputy. Register and Recorder Horne bas not selected a clerk, but Squire H C. Davidson will live tariff system by the Republican continue to assist him for a month at least. Dorsey Ling will serve as clerk to the commissioners until April 1. Deputy-Sheriff H. W. Cogan will also be retained until the same date, when he will be succeeded by the sheriff's were burned to death in their home brother, Adam Gates, of South Woodnear Barboursville, W. Va., on Mon- bury township. As previously announced in THE GAZETTE. Attorney S An explosion of sewer gas at Knox- H. Sell will be the sheriff's legal adviser. Renben Z. Imler, a son of Treas urer Imler, will act as his father's as sistant after June next, when he will

> Gettysburg. The new board of commissioners or ganized by electing S S. Baker president. Aaron Garber, of Everett, was appointed clerk and J. F. Biddle, Esq., of Bedford, attorney. Dr. H. B. Strock, of Bedford, was re-appointed physician to jail. Nimrod Warren, court

graduate from Pennsylvania college

house janitor, was also retained. The commissioners have divided the county into three sections for the purnose of looking after county property, road views, etc. Commissioner Bake will look after the interests of the following districts: Bedford borough, East ward, Bedford township, Bloomfield, Broad Top, Coaldale, Hopewell borough, Hopewell township, Liberty, Saxton, Snake Spring, Woodbury bor-

ough, Woodbury township, Woodbury

Commissioner Egolf will have super

South.

vision over the following boroughs and townships: Harrison, Hyndman, Juniata, Kimmell, King, Lincoln, Londonderry, Mann's Choice, Napier, New Paris, Pleasantville, Schellsburg, St. state capital at Columbus last week. Clairsville, St. Clair East, St. Clair West, Union. Commissioner Hockenberry will preside over these districts: Bedford bor-

> Providence East, Providence West, Rainsburg, Southampton No. 1, Southampton No. 3. MEETING OF TOWN COUNCIL.

At the regular monthly meeting of town council Monday evening Councilmen Bowser, Hershberger, McLaughlin, Hartley, Points and Beam were

Fisher property on East Pitt street to the river and to erect a frame addition to the said house. The following bills were approved york, \$23.60; Bedford Planing Mill zompany, pumping, etc., \$6.05; Cleaver & Gailey, oil and coal, \$6.55; W. R.

Wise, labor, 55 cents; Charles Spidel, labor, \$1 65. The street committee was directed to notify J. W. Ridenour that the borough will not be responsible for any accident resulting from the dangerous condition of his pavement at the cor

the Bedford Electric Light, Heat and Power company, submitted the follow ing proposition to council: BOROUGH: Gentlemen:—The Bedford Electric Light, fent and Power company propose to your Heat and Power company propose to your body to light the streets of the borough of Bedford for one year, beginning about February 8, 1900, with 80 are lights, 2,600

ed by Mr. Fletcher. Prosperous Bedford County Boys. Wertz Bros., to accommodate their arge and increasing cattle business, found it necessary to secure a ranch had on their ranch, on the south divide. They decided upon the A. M. Treat ranch, four miles west of Chappell, on Lodge Pole creek. Mr. Treat and they came to terms and the transfer was made in Chappell, Tuesday, the consideration being \$7,000 cash This deal is considered a good one, both for Mr. Treat and Wertz Bros The ranch is one of the best in the Lodge Pole valley and contains 4,000 acres. The Wertz boys will stock it to its fullest capacity. Mr Treathas not made known what he will do or where he will go, but the Register joins his many friends in hoping that he will

A. A. King has resigned his position

the local ticket office, has succeeded

Fiftieth Anniversary of the Marriage The beautiful country home of John Gephart, in Napier township, about two miles from New Paris, was the scene of a happy family rennion on

Did you turn over a new leaf?

his goods into his new store. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Border re-Year's gift. F. P. Gilchrist and family moved

Cole, formerly of St. Clairsville, died at Dawson on Monday.

Wednesday. He formerly taught school in Bedford county. A. S. Otto, of Osterburg, was in

On December 30 the following postmasters were appointed: A. Z. Pote, Baker's Summit; Agnes Perry, Riddlesburg.

moved into the house on Penn street owned by M. Lippel and is now clark-On Saturday Sheriff Dodson took

dise has been inaugurated at the Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House. See ad. on fourth page. Undertaker Henry Sides died at his home in Bard December 23. He was

A clearance sale of winter merchan-

Quite a number of Rev. Adams' parishioners called during the evening.

reach in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening. The week of prayer will be observed each evening Dr. C. O. Johnson, of Claysburg, and

married at the Reformed parsonage,

Joseph Hemming has sold and agreed to convey his property opposite the Anderson fording, in Bedford township, to Mrs. Martha Ellen Jacobs,

In the matter of George B. White, of Hyndman, an applicant for the ben ctit of the bankruptcy law, a preliminary hearing was held before Referee S. R. Longenecker on Saturday. The

counts of the county officials. Ralph Hoover, son of Auditor Hoover, is acting as clerk. The new members of the board are Messrs, Barton and Nycum. Among the '00 calendars received at THE GAZETTE office were two handsome ones from Thomas F. Smouse. manufacturer and dealer in lumber,

business man Mr. Smouse is also an esthete when it comes to selecting

At the meeting of Washington Camp No. 81, Patriotic Order Sons of Amer-

ica, Wednesday night the following officers were installed to serve for the ensuing term: Past president, M. W. Corle; president, H. V. Kegg; vice resident, Max Brightbill; master of orms, A. L. Kimberling; conductor, R. L. Burket; secretary, W. R. Piper; assistant secretary, E. W. Kellinger; inancial secretary, S. B. Amos; treas urer, S. F. Miller; inspector, J. T Crovle; guard, W. R. Border: right sentine, G. C. Hawkins, Jr.; left sentinel, B. F. Mock; chaplain, S. F. Mil ler; trustees, John Burket and A. L.

people of the town for their attendance and patronage at the fair and

will be a candidate for congress. Both NewspaperARCHIVE®

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Friday Morning, Jan. 5, 1900. BALLOT-

BOX

STUFFING.

leaders of Philadelphia take to ballot-

naturally as a duck

does to water and it seems they have become wedded to the pernicious practice. The "stuffers" are already at work padding the registry lists for the coming spring election. The Philadelphia Press, a prominent Republican paper, tells how the assessor in the Seventh ward has been obliged to drop nearly 200 names which have been proven fraudulent. For them. however, he has substituted about an as fraudulent as the ones discarded. The Press says: "It is clear that the punished. They have been able heretofore to rescue themselves through before long. the plea that they obtained the names

Governor Stone's veto of the constitutional smendment requiring perlife to the violators of election laws. In commenting on the facts developed by the opening of the ballot-box of Men," as the Twelfth division of the Fifth ward, thing of the sort I over saw, and i Philadelphia, the North American, another ardent Republican paper, says: "Less than 50 legal votes were

actually cast in the Twelfth division of the Fifth ward on November 7th though 252 votes were returned as having been cast.

61 were deposited on vouchers. "That every one of these 61 votes

was fraudulent. "That every voucher was false and involved the commission of the crimes

officers falsely assumed the names of For this the heavens bestowed their the men elected to be election officers.

"That the men elected as election officers were not real persons, but dummies-nothing more than fictitious

"A few additional pointers in regard to the Republican way of holding elections in this delectable ward should be

kept a house of prostitution.

"That he had padded his list with fraudulent names registered from his

"That a burglar only a month out of prison acted as an election officer un-

lived in the assessor's house and been

"That the constable of the division likewise kept a disreputable house and had the assessor's list padded with

"That the major part of more than 200 names on the assessor's list were

houses, gaming houses and other places of revolting wickedness.

"That the election was held in the house of prostitution maintained by the assessor.

"That the man named as judge had also a criminal charge for a like of-

division that had less than 100 lega votes within its boundaries."

N. B .- All this occurred in the Remetropolis of the Republican state of the crimes were exposed by a Repub-

INSTITUTION. who contribute so

liberally to the Republican campaign funds a member of President McKinley's cabinet has fallen head foremost into a tank of hot water. Secretary of the Treasury Gage's anxiety to pay the debt his master owes the multi-millionaires has gone so far as to even violate the laws of the land tive to prepare resolutions, calling for an explanation of his course, which will be introduced in congress. The whole country knows how the United States treasurer came to the aid of Wall street in the recent panic. Tha friendly act, perhaps, started an investia certain bank in New York city controlled by Standard Oil men has been and, furthermore, that in his efforts to the Constitution of the United States

retained by the National City bank on leposit, \$350,000.

Profit on "financing" the paymen of the \$20,000,000 indemnity to Spainestimated, \$300,000. Profit on custom-house deal-interes

on \$3,265.000 for 180 days, at 6 per cent.. 896,337; rent from United States treasury department for 180 days, at 4 per cent . \$64,224; city taxes saved for 180 days, \$36,000-\$196,561.

Annual interest on internal revenue receipts and other government deposits in the National City bank, now estimated at \$18,000,000, an increase of \$5,000,000 since D camber 2, when the last report of the bank was published.

Total estimated profit to the Nation al City bank from government favors, shown since Secretary Gage entered

the cabinet, \$1,862,337. The stock of the National City bank s \$1,000,000. The percentage of profit from government favors on the capital sented in the tables which give the is 186 per cent. In the face of these facts the suggestion of a well known metropolitan paper—The right way to 'get rich qu'ek' seems to be to go into a business partnership with Uncle Sam -is timely. It would be a safer plan than to invest your money in a Frankin syndicate with its 520 per equal number of new names which are cent. interest. But what will the people say about this "get-rich-quick" method inaugorated by McKinley's assessors believe that under the pressauthorized agent, the secretary of the ent inadequate laws there is no way in treasury? They will have an opporwhich their crimes can be reached and | tunity to pass judgment on this questionable proceeding of a public servant

In the New York Times' review of books and art Joaquin Miller gives a sonal registration gave a new lease of sketch of the life of Edwin Markham, who has recently won renown in the field of literature, and mentions the following poem, entitled "To Heroic "better, bigger than anyalso in line with his life work :" Some day the Earth may lose her sliding

hold, hold, And fall with breaking heart and crazing mind, Unless the was few, resolute and bold, Come forth with martyr-love to save mankind. The Social Providence is pushed away
By Solf Desire that shirks the Public

So Brute Chance is the Muster of the day,
A blind, wild, carnal god that cannot

O,men that are the world's fate, leaders of Come with the high heart and the steady mind: mind; God calls you to destroy the Devil's Den, And build a rest and shelter for man-For this you came into the human night; For this your stars burn momently with

strength and light;
For this the high gods yearn, the ages Come help to save the little running feet, Going the perilous road, their little minds

Dark with the fearful wisdom of the street;

Come down and find them on the way

Enter the sweat-shop and the weary mine, Where men are twisted to the demon shape, Where they are pushed back from the buman line, To be again a brother of the upe.

Come to the burden of the Common Care; Push from their hearths the crowding ghostly fears; Take from their broken souls the dumb de-

spair; Take from their daily bread the taste of tears truth— Despair that turns the young world ashen

gray, That takes our faith, the wisdom of our Our Chief has blazed the path and climbed the way; His sacred feet have found for us a ford;

spray:
See on the peak the daybreak of His sword! For Christ is Freedom and the Light with

in, The only hold of reason and of hope; Is is the Stillness in the world's mad din, The Footbold where the blind feet slide and grope. He knows the loneliness; He knows the

The cry of worlds, the laughter of the

He shook Jerusalem and all her towers,
And now He shakes the world: His
rhythmic tread
Sounds through the moving fabric of these Sounds in all hope and thunders on ahead.

There is a Something mutinous in man,
Dread as the Thing that guards the
Northern Pole;
He that would break the gray ancestral Must let cold reason vibrate into soul. Voices are crying from the dust of Tyre, From Karnak and the stones of Baby-"We raised our pillars upon self-desire, And perished from the large gaze of the sun"

There was no substance in their scaring The voice of Thebes is now a desert cry; spider bars the road with filmy ropes, Where once the feet of Carthage thur

A bittern booms where once Queen Dido laughed; A thistle nods where once the Forum No house can stand, no kingdom can en-Built on the crumbling rock of self-desira; Nothing is Living Stone, nothing is sure, That is not whitened in the Social Fire.

There is no shelter but the Social State— No other shelter from the Lawless Pow er; And free unselfish service is the gate, And the world-gladness is the crov

is a vision waiting and aware; And you must draw it down, O, men of worth oraw down the New Republic held in air,

me breathing of the visionary host Breaks fitfully along the world's ad-A passing glimmer touched New England's coast,
A whisper of its passion came on France. Saint John beheld it as a great white throne, Above the ages wondrous and afar; Iazzini heard it as a bogle blowu: And Shelley saw it as a steadfast star.

spread; And there was knightly joy, with Christ And King of Labor sitting at the head.

Hold to the highest, resolute, and strong, and the glad Muses will descend again, To walk the roads of kingdoms white with some

Exposure to a sudden climatic change produces cold in the head and catarrh is Balm you are armed against Nasal Catwo million dollars may be summarized tarrh. Price 50 cents at druggists', or Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York. does not irritate or cause sneezing. It \$33,000,000 in part distributed among spreads itself over an irritated and angry urface, relieving immediately the painful

AMERICAN CITIES.

Some Facts About Them That are Interesting.

THE OLDEST IS ALBANY.

But Three Have Populations Running Int Millions-McKeesport, Pa, Is the Healthlest-Saloon Statistics.

Acting on instructions from congress the department of labor at Washington issued in its September builetin statistics relating to all the cities in the United States of a population of 30,000 or more. It was found that there were 140 such cities, and the statistics collected throw much interesting light on their status and development.

The oldest city in the United States is Albany, N. Y., which was incorporated in 1686, Philadelphia dating 15 years later. New York, Chicago and Philadelphia are the only American cities whose population runs into the millions. Some odd contrasts are prearea covered by the different cities. It appears that Taunton, Mass., occupies a territory greater than that of either Boston or Baltimore. New Orleans, a city of 285,000 inhabitants, covers 125,600 acres, while Newark, N. J., with a cupies less than 12,000 acres. One expects to find the manufacturing districts of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Illinois closely packed, but it is surprising to notice that Richmond, Va., covers only 6,520 acres, and Louiswille, Ky., 12,800 acres, as compared with Duluth, Minn., and Des Moines, Ia., which, with much smaller popula tions in each case, cover respectively

40,860 and 34,560 acres.

The second table in the bulletin deals with saloons, police force, and the number of arrests from drunkenness. Judging from the arrests made, it seems that Davenport, Ia., is the most sober city in the United States, while from drunkards. Several papers tried to find in this table some light that problems, but found the figures so con fusing as to be of very little practical use. The New York Evening Post, for example, commenting on this part of

the report, savs: "It casts darkness rather than light upon the question. For example, Springfield, Mass., Manchester, N. H., and Utica. N. Y., have each about 60,-000 inhabitants. Utica is under the Raines law, Springfield under the high licensa system of Massachusetts and Manchester under nominal prohibition The New Hampshire city has no legal saloons, while Springfield has 47 and Utica 252. But Manchester has had 1,456 arrests for drunkenness during the past year, while Springfield had 1.431. Still more remarkable is the record of only 765 arrests in Utica, or only about half as many as in Spring field, although there are more than five times as many saloons. Almost as anomalous is the showing of only 383 arrests in Dayton, O., with 400 saloons and 85,000 people, while Hartford, Conn., with 77,000 people and but 219 saloons, reported 2,460. There is no possible way of reconciling such ex-traordinary differences, except upon the theory that the police in some cities enforce the laws much more strictly than those of others, and 'run in drunks' when men in the same con dition elsewhere would be passed by

The health statistics show that Mckeesport, Pa., is perhaps the healthiest city in the country. Its rate of deaths from consumption is only 1,08 per 1,000, as compared with 12 in Boston and New York, and 26 in Denver, Colo. due, of course, to the fact that consumptives resort to Denver from all parts of the country. The rate of 13.60 deaths per 1,000 from old age (considerably the highest on the list), is accredited to Salt Lake City, a condi-tion to account for which no theory

has yet been brought forward. In Pittsburg and Chicago deaths from old age are only 2 per 1,000. lie attention, it is interesting to note the figures which relate to city ownership. Ninety-six cities own their own water supply, among the exceptions hawater supply, among the exceptions being Indianapolis, New Haven, New Orleans and San Francisco. Four have municipal gas works-Duluth, Richmond, Toledo and Wheeling-and 13 own and operate electric light plants.

The Election Francis From Senator Magee's Pittsburg Times. The frauds alleged to have been per petrated in certain election precincts of Philadelphia are of a character so startling and serious that stern duty neonle and to the Republican gation and the meting out of swift and severe punishment to the guilty ones should such an investigation establish the truth of the charges. The developments at the preliminary hearing, which have been set forth in The Times, were of the most sensational character, and the exposure of the methods pursued by these repeaters was so complete and convincing as to leave little, if any, room for doubt. Nothing can be justly advanced in extenuation of such crimes against the ballox box. They are a blow struck directly at the liberties of the whole people, and in this case they are also

crime against the Republican party cannot defend such deliberate and vholesale violations of right as these

The investigation of these alleged crimes should be prosecuted by every agency of the law, and if they are proved to be true their perpetrators and all those responsible, directly or indirectly, for them should receive without any mitigation, the punishment an outraged law provides. sanctity of the ballot box is of the est importance to every citizen with the continuous support of those in control of the party organization in the state the sternest punishment is none too severe for those who would thus bring discredit upon Fennsylvania and apon the Democratic party.

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The Last Year of the Century Only twelve months remain in which set in order all the things that belong to the expiring century, to the end of giving it a decent dismissal and to save the coming century from the on this, the first day of the year. It is handicap of an unfairly large burden of arrearage. There has been a rather curious misapprehension in the minds | will; when the inhabitants of the little of many people as to the proper local empire start life anew with fine resotion of the year upon which we are lutions and promises for the future, just entering; and even in print there and all ill-feeling done away with. has been a good deal of allusion to the year now ended as the closing one of the nineteenth century. A half min-

nificant title of Gansan (the Three Beginnings), meaning, beginning of the year, beginning of the month and beginning of the day. And to this might be added the beginping of a new and better life. What Christmas is to the Occidentals New Year's is to the Japanese, although greetings and congratulations are not confined to the first day of the ear, but at any time between the

century. For some reason the mathe-The Japanese begin to prepare fo the New Year nearly a month before and in fact give their homes and poswhere; and none of the people who have proposed to allow ninety-nine years to go for a century would sup-\$1,899. There would remain due just one hundred cents. It is to be borne in mind that the year 1900 is not a leap year, although divisible by four. Under the Gregorian calendar the year consists approximately of 365 days, 5 The accumulated surplus over and above the 365 days amounts, in the days for every century. The arrangement in practical use allows 24 leap | The outsides and gardens of the house turies, and then gives the fourth cen-

tury 25 such days. Thus, though it is a most interesting and animated specnot likely to concern many of us in an | tacle at this time. immediate, practical way, it may be emarked that the twentieth century stores, which at this time display their will be one day longer than the ninewith people intent on buying the reqteenth, since it is arranged that the uisites for the coming year. At night twenty-fifth leap year which is assigned to every fourth century shall the streets are beautifully illuminated with lines of big lanterns, family be brought in the calendar of the year that is divisible by 400 The failure from every store. On this eve many to sacrifice three quadrennial leap of the people remain up all night, and years-that is to say, three extra days watch the old year out and the new n every four centuries-has led to the discrepancy between what is known as the Julian, or old-style calendar, and early in the morning to worship the the Gregorian -American Monthly Refirst rising sun of the new year.-Les

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> covers ever placed on a magazine. Plant an ad. in THE GAZETTE and

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And while we train our minds and hearts
we'll not neglect the fun.

Somehow, though the sun may have shoue just as brightly on the previous day, and indeed the whole year round, yet it all seems changed and different the time of universal peace and good

The first of January bears the sigfor speedily. Grover Cleveland had Mr. Morgan which put him, president as he was, under grave suspicion.

first and the fifteenth. sessions a thorough cleansing, just as he good American housewife does in the spring time. Even the very poorest people do this, laying mats of rice staw and cleaning every nook and corner with fresh bamboo dusters and prooms, which are said to symbolize prosperity and good fortune. And after the house has been aired and sufficient expansion to afford a few cleaned it is decorated with pine and bamboo, for the Japanese venerate both of these, because they keep green through the entire winter and symbolabove the 365 days amounts, in the through the entry feeling for trusts, course of a century, to very nearly of 24% days. To indulge in a leap year the most insignificant natural objects of proposition that trusts should be dealt some striking significance and there is remnants of time stuff to make up 25 | a meaning attached to almost every decoration or ornament in the house. years each for three consecutive cen- are also beautifully decorated, to say nothing of the streets, which present

On New Year's Eve the streets and most attractive goods, are thronged crests, flags, shop-signs, etc., hung year in, though a few old-fashioned ones prefer the custom of rising very

ite's Popular Monthly.

There is no gloom in the winter season for readers of Outing. Its pages sparkle with the jewel-bedecked branches of the forest and the tinkling silvery ice-bells of the underbrush. Anon, you are transported to the spicy isles of enchantment in the tropics. Yet all is strictly within the scope of this magazine of sports and hunter, with the first flurry of snow, Out for his Christmas dinner; follow the fortunes of Black-Beard through the charming story of Colonial days by from Ocracoke," Camp in the woods, 'After Deer in Eastern Maine;" chase "The Rabbit on Ice in Illinois;" wander 'Round the North Shore with a Camera; sail with the deer hunters to the Sea Islands of Georgia; rise with orchards "Among the doves with a shotgun;" fish in the waters of the Florida coast with the veteran, Wm. C Harris; cycle in Madeira, or go the past, together with much entirely cient justification for the assurance new and exclusive material. For those that in its boliday number Outing has excelled itself, and it is appropriately I can now sleep soundly, something I awaiting a great treat. It is a volume garbed in one of the handsomess of over five hundred pages filled with

watch your business grow.

What resolutions have I vowed to keep the coming year?
ome, sit beside me, maiden fair, and straightway you shall hear:
ve pledged myself to choose one girl from out the throng so gay,
and love her with an honest love to rever and for aye.

Now tell me, won't you maiden fair, what you have vowed to do— For I've laid bare my immost soul to no one but to von?"

Pittsburg and Allegheny had a he

CURRENT COMMENT.

By Andrew J. Palm.

no such excuse to plead.

The last legislature passed an act

be discharged for cause. In view of this act the clerks in Crawford, Mer-

cer and Lackawanna counties resigned

thereby to hold over for three years from the time of appointment. As

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and thirsting for these positions, many

of whom were promised them before the election, if things went their way,

It is almost certain that the legality

of such appointments will be tested in

What a shock it must have been to

the Republican members of the house

and their eleven Democratic allies to

learn that during the very hour they were railroading the sound currency

measure through a panic was occurring in New York which, according to Re-publican authorities, caused the loss of \$100,600,000 and the ruin of thou-

sands of men. This law that is to es-tablish honesty, stability, soundness, confidence and everything else neces-

sary or desirable in our financial sys

em! 'Twas really too bad, for it looked so very like a judgment sent from

Heaven to rebuke Wall street and its

bond business with this same

epresentatives at Washington.

recently and were reappointed, noping

Notes and Comments, Political and McKintey and his jingo advisers should have the Declaration of Independence revised so as to read: "All governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governors." At the close of the fiscal year Treas urer Beacom finds \$2,000,000 more in the state treasury than was taken in last year. When the people of the state take time to think about it they will naturally ask, "What excuse had Gov-ernor Stone for cutting out a million follows of the school appropriation? The public school is the last institution that should suffer by the financial pruning knife, and no excuse except that of absolute inability to pay will b accepted as a reason to justify either legislature or executive in cutting short the appropriation. Governor Stone has

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The Imperialists are anxious to proas an excuse to seize upon the islanand forcibly annex it. Our governmore like an overgrown bully than an bonorable gentleman. The administra tion has steadily refused all concilia-tory measures in dealing with the Fil-Their envoy on a mission o eace was driven from Washington without recognition, in spite of the fact that our soldiers had saluted the Filipino flag and welcomed the Fili ino soldier as an ally against Spain. We provoked them into firing on our flag by first firing at them, and then like a bully strutting around with a chip on his shoulder. We take that as a reason for exterminating them or compelling them to accept us as masters. Some filmsy pretext will sconer or later be trumped up as an excuse for holding Cuba, "Twill give Pittsburg Ry.

litical spoilsmen good fat places, and that is what expansion really means, and all it means, to those who are No.3 1No. 1 most ardent in arging it. STATIONS. Republican leaders, especially thos the aid of congress. This is all very fine, for when a state passes a law with a view to curbing the trust evil it Henry
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Twentieth Century's Dawn

"The first people to live in the twentieth century will be the Friendly Islanders, for the date-line, as it may be called, lies in the Pacific ocean just to the east of their group," writes John Ritchie, Jr., in the January Ludies Home Journal, of "Where the Next pastimes. You crouch with the wary Century will Really Begin." "At that time, although it will be already Tues day to them, all the rest of the work will be enjoying some phase of Monday, the last day of the nineteentl Sara Beaumont Kennedy; "A Message century [December 31, 1900] At Melbourne the people will be going to bed for it will be nearly ton o'clock; at Manila it will be two hours earlier in the evening; at Calcutta the English resi dents will be sitting at their Monday afternoon dinner, for it will be about six o'clock, and in London, 'Big Ben,' will be striking the hour of noon. It Boston, New York and Washington half the people will be eating break fast on Monday morning, while Chicago will be barely conscious of the dawn At the same moment San Francisc will be in the deepest sleep of what is popularly called Sunday night, though really the early, dark hours of Mon day morning, and half the Pacific will be wrapped in the darkness of the same morning hours, which become earlier to the west, until at Midway of Brooks Island it will be but a few minutes past midnight of Sunday aight."

> "The Bread Line," The complete novel of the January New Limincott is "The Bread Line, by Albert Bigelow Paine. This gentle humorist tells a masterly story which begins on New Year's night at the Model bakery in New York, where the line of hungry tramps wait for a crust. and ends there a year later. The interval is devoted to starting a newspa per in a bohemian studo. New York's 'Latin quarter" is true to the life. yet an idyllic strain of love makes man of the hero.

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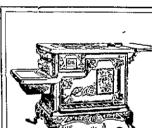
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In his zeal to reward the Wall street magnates

gation and it has been ascertained that especially favored by Secretary Gage aid these liberal campaign contributors the secretary acted contrary to The bank we refer to is the National City, of New York, and the transactions of the government which have netted this favored institution nearly

Profit on Union Pacific-payments of

Number One Thousand One Hundred and Eighty.

VISIONS OF BEAUTY.

Magnificent Creations of Genius—The Yule Tide of To-Day-The Unknowable... Iron Is King.

Special correspondence of The GAZETTE. NEW YORK, January 2 - Wonderful! Wonderful! Most Wonderful!! The happy faces, the eager, bustling crowds, the visions of dazzling beauty which greeted you on all the grand avenues of this mighty city. Never before in my memory have the splendors of art been so manifest in all of our great bazaars as they were at Christmas-tide. Large as these immense stores are-and filled as they are with the most magnificent creations of genius from the equator to the poles-the most wonderful is the trifling sum at which photographic the greatest of his age and generation. duplicates can be procured of the said: "If England and the United priceless works of art with which States were banded together as a single genius has enriched the world The power, no earthly combination now magnitude and volume of business done by these p lyglot establishments enough to stand their joint attack.' almost exceed belief and if it were The greatest nations of the earth are not for their great ledgers, their history might be deemed a romantic tale fit to be classed with "Sinbad the Sailor" or "Aladdin and His Wonderfu" Lamp." For a few days preceding Christmas

all the great bazaars were crammed to suffocation and the wild jargon of polyglot tongues might have challenged the Tower of Babel. It seemed as if it rained money. Everybody had some and everybody seemed wild to spend it. It did not appear to matter much what they got, where everything was beautiful. Everything on the counter was a prize; there were no blanks; whatever you got it was worth twice as much as you paid for it. The only difference between them was that one was a benediction and the other a revelation; but which was the revelation when they were placed together? The choice was more difficult than ever; if you took the benediction you regretted that you had not chosen the revelation; you grabbed both, flung down the change, ten cents, and hurried away to the next counter, satisfied that you were the luckiest woman in the world. The Yule-tide of to-day has but little

that reminds you of the grand old Christmas of a hundred years ago, around whose mighty Yule log the joyous company gathered, and there, with fun and frolic, they chased the fleeting hours and dull care away till the light of cold January dawned. One great store or bazaar in the borough of Brooklyn has 480 delivery

wagons and has on its pay-roll 4,500 men and women But the strangest of all paradoxes connected with the celebration of this sacred holiday is that while one-half of the world celebrates the birth of the Prince of Peace with the "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," on the battlefields of the Dark Continent mighty armies are locked in the terrible embrace of death and the pillars of the mightiest nation on the globe tremble like an aspen in a wintry storm, the arbiters of life and death to a hundred and thirty-five millions of the human race, the roll of whose and never ceases to announce the coming day, for darkness flies before trumpet of the dread archangel announces that time has passed away and an eternity begins that shall never end.

On this day, two thousand years ago, a life began in a stable at Bethlehem, in Judea. Born in poverty and most fearful tragedy ever recorded. lions of souls whose sins were as searlet, but the blood of the Lamb hath made them white as wool. Looking back almost two thousand years I wending their way toward Bethlehem, where they expected to rest. That that Christ shall be all in all. little party, weary and worn, was Joseph and his girlish bride. They were wending their way up the rugged hills of Judea to pay their tribute of worship. Humble as they were, to celebrate the feast of the passover, the greatest of all the Jewish festivals. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunkover those Judean hills at night. & Co's Drug Store. They found a stable which at least gave them shelter, if nothing more and there in the manger, where the mankind, was born. The Alpha began at Bethlehem, the Omega ended the dust returned to the earth as it

gave it." night? Sorrowful enough. In British homes and in British possessions far on October 10, will be made at an early away in Australia, New Zealand, Brit-date and the final figures will then be ish India, Canada, West Indies, and available. where her children have made a home on the Pacific's golden shore, many a hearthstone bath no Yole log, no holly, with its bright green leaves and crim- each time worse than the time preprothers, husbands and sons, who have Heckerman Drug & Dye Co.

BROADBRIM'S BUDGET given their lives for the battle of human freedom. In many a home among all Scotch mountains grant sits like the besom of desolation and no joyous anthem welcomes the joyful notes that ring forth to the world on this Yule-tide night. In the homes of the Gordon clan scalding tears are dropping for the eight hundred of the valiant sons of Clan Gordon that lie beneath Africa's rugged hills, there to lie in the sleep of death which will know no wakening bere on earth till the summons on the judgment morn

The war which is now being fought through between the African Boer and Britain's native and colonial sons is exciting an interest throughout our own land, never felt for a foreign nation before. Yet I can hardly call the nation foreign that gives us our language, our religion and our laws. I wice we have met her in battle and each time when the strife was ended we were brothers and sons once more Each passing year the sacred bonds be tween us grew stronger and more bindng and an English statesman, one of known or thought of would be strong now paying us tribute. Russia, much as she glorifies herself in her progress of the mechanical arts, has just sent us an order for a hundred locomotives A combination of two of the greatest capitalists of the age proposes to expend a hundred millions of dollars in the erection of three of the most gigan tic machine creative establishments in different parts of the land which at present affords them advantages in the cheapness of first class ore and the facility afforded by fuel and lime man ufacture.

ther country on the face of the earth at the present time and Sir Joseph Kittson, at the annual meeting of the vorld's greatest engineers, held five vears ago in the city of New York. declared if that should happen-which is now an established fact-that if iron and steel could be manufactured at a reduction of a half panny on the pound, though at the North Pole that the scepter of rule now held by Great Britain would be wrenched from her grasp and taken away to other lands. never to return. The mouraful prophcey is realized; she that was once the mighty ruler of the producers of that metal which is now the world's king, pays tribute no longer to the gold of Ophir, of California, Australia, Klonlike and the islands of the sea. Iron is not yet so debased as gold has been and every day brings the king and his rejoicing subjects nearer and nearer, for steel on land and on sea rules un questioned, the mighty ocean racers omplete in steel from the main truck to the keel, raign unquestioned and supreme, and on land the locomotive, with its tremendous power, become our servant and our slave. We catch the lightning between

This will enable them to sell iron

and steel at a lower rate than any

steel to do our will, to bear our message to foreign lands thousands of miles away. It whispers in our dying ears words of consolation and hope; it brings light to our eyes out of darkness; it gives us warmth amidst the terrors of the frozen zone and it coals drums follows the sun in its course the burning brow of fever amid the equator's heat which never fails. The miracles yet to be reached by our it and so will it continue till the children await the philosopher's call, which will bring forth more marvels than have yet been given to man by a bountiful Creator. To-day the Christian glorifies his faith by good works. He feeds the hungry and clothes the naked; he brings joy to the home where sorrow dwells; he dries the tears sorrow, sorrow and poverty were His of the widow and the orphan; and all life's heritage. His life and His this he does in the name of Christ. sorrow, sorrow and poterty were the sorrow, sorrow and poterty with this he does in the name of Christ. Way, It was rather rough on me, to it was to attempt to tax gentlemen who be sure, but the experience was value have the ear of the national legislature, the ear of the courts and both ears of the courts are the courts and both ears of the courts and both ears of the courts are the courts and both ears of the courts are The earthly price of the Savior's sac shoppers bought it seemed as if all the rifice was thirty pieces of silver, but it world was handsomely provided for. was also the ransom of countless mil- The street arabs had a feast; the poorhouse talked turkey, mince pie and plumduff. There were some fearful crimes. Christmas is no time for the headstrong Let the name of Christ can see a little party at almost night bring joy and bappiness to all and the prophecy of the evangelist be realized

heaven and earth and harness it with

BROADBRIM

Robbed the Grave, A startling incident, of which Mr John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the they were on their way to Jerusalem subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. for on that night, hundreds of years en, tongue coated, pain continually before, the Angel of the Lord, sent in back and sides, no appetite-graduforth by his Master, struck down the ally growing weaker day by day. Three first born in every Egyptian home and physicians had given me up. Fortu-passed the homes of the Hebrews, who nately, a friend advised trying Elec were there in captivity, finding the tric Bitters;' and to my great joy and doorsteps sprinkled with the blood of surprise, the first bottle made a dethe lamb, and he passed over the cided improvement. I continued their Hebrews' homes leaving their sons use for three weeks, and am now a upharmed. Passing in by the eastern well man. I know they saved my life, gate, the weary travelers found the and robbed the grave of another viccity crowded and apparently no shel- tim." No one should fail to try them. ter from the cold winds that sweep Only 50 cts., guaranteed, at J. R. Irvine

The Country's Wheat Crop. The statistician of the department animals were fed, Christ, the Savior of of agriculture, Washington, D. C., reports the wheat crop of the United States for 1899 at 547,300,000 bushels, on the summit of Calvary. "There or 12.3 bushels an acre. The production of winter wheat is placed at 291,was and the spirit to the God who 700,000 bushels and that of spring wheat at 255 600,000 bushels. Every im-But in this busy world of to day, if we portant wheat growing state has been pause for a moment, pondering on the | visited by special agents of the departsorrowful dream of the past, the world ment and the changes in acreage are sweeps by us and we are soon forgotten the result of their investigations in the wondrous revelations of the The newly scheduled area of winter present. With one foot upon the earth, wheat is estimated at 30,150,000 acres. we drag from this mighty giant the which is about 200,000 acres greater secrets buried ten thousand fathoms than that sown in the fall of 1898. secrets buried ten thousand fathoms than that sown in the fail of 1898.
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of millions of years and trace the
secrets of the globe's creation as far as
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subject to correction. The average of man can know them on this side of the subject to correction. The average of mystic veil, and which a philosopher, condition is 97.1. The acreage sown the wisest of his day and generation, with winter rye is estimated at 7 per calls the unknowable; but though un- | cent. less than that of last year. The knowable on this side of the veil, in average of condition is 98.2 per cent. the bright and holy beyond we hope to The compilation of the annual resee, hear and understand the story of turns from individual farmers is apthe revelation. But the present is proaching completion. Any slight now heavy with blood and tears-what changes that may be called for in the of the night, watchman? What of the average yield an acre of corn, oats, barley and other crops, as published

Mrs. W. A. Palmer, Ithaca, Mich says, "I had La Grippe four times, son beads, as memory looms up before vious, any unusual sound would cause them with pictures of the olden time. nervous chills, everything used failed No joy comes to them-sorrow and to help me until I used Wheeler's tears for their consecrated fathers, Nerve Vitalizer which cured me." The first dose. Price 25c, and 50c. Trial size 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by by Banner Salve, the most healing

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SHELVED HIS INVENTION.

Mechanical Expert a Lesson. One of the best mechanical engineers in New Orleans told an interesting story apropos of the tribulations of inventors. "About three years ago," he said, "I got up a little device that greatly simplified the working of a certain type of pump. I took out patents that cost me in the neighborhood of \$300, including attorney's fees, and finally submitted the thing to a

big manufacturing concern in the north. The proprietors at once coneeded the merit of the invention and offered me \$500 down and a royalty of \$125 on each one used. The cash payment amounted to nothing, for it really fell short of covering my time and expenses, but the royalty was generous, and I figured it out that it would yield me an income of \$3,000 or \$4,000 for several years-perhaps longer, it de-pended on how soon something better entered the field. "Accordingly, I accepted the proposi-

tion and transferred all my right. Now. how much do you think I actually received? Not a penny! No, I haven't been cheated; at least, all the accounts have been perfectly straight. The trouble is they never put the device on the market. They simply stuck the patents and drawings in a pigeonhole and there they remain to this day. "Why did they do it, did you ask? To save money. The public is very well

suited with their pump as it stands, and it is doubtful if they could get any more for it with my improvement added. Such a step would merely cut down the net profit, so they prefer to let well enough alone. It was necessary, of again." - New Orleans Times-Demo crat.

GLASSES FOR THE EYES. The Reason They Are Worn by S.

Many Persons Nowadays. The question is often asked, particularly by those who can recall the customs and experiences of 25 years ago.
"Why do so many persons nowadays wear glasses?" The answer is easy. "The increase in the number of spectacles worn is not to be regarded as an evidence of modern degeneration

of the eyes, but rather that a long felt necessity has been met." For it should be remembered that within the past quarter of a century much has been learned about the value of glasses, and the range of their application and usefulness has been enormously extended. Of course the eyes need more belp now than formerly, as the amount of work they are required to do is much greater than at any previous period in the world's history. The sewing machine and many other inventions of its class

save the labor of the hands only to add to that required of the eyes. New employments, new amusements and new fashions are continually being introduced to increase the exactions laid upon these sensitive and delicate organs. The steady decrease of illiteracy, together with the general cheapness of literature and a spread of a taste for it, the enormous circulation of novel, magazine and newspaper, the ever increasing use of artificial Illumination, all combine to overtax the eyes and to weaken or possibly destroy the sight unless the required aid and protection be supplied through every means at our disposal. Thus it happens that the some time luxury of properly adapted glasses has come to be recognized and understood by very

many of the present generation as one of the real necessities of their lives .-English Officers Wear Armer Many officers of the British army are wearers of armor. As a general rule the mail is inclosed in a leather casing, which is sewed inside the tunic, so as to be invisible unless the tional protection in case of need. Some officers are not above wearing mail vests underneath then tunics and perfeetly oblivious of their comrades, who, although they may scoff lo times of neace, would only be too glad to don one themselves when in the middle of hostilities. The majority of the maker's customers are officers, because the suits are very expensive, costing about

Some Fooish People Allow a cough to run until it gets neyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will weer away," but in most cases it will wear then away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsom, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately

10 gumeas each. Regiment.

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CURRENT COMMENT.

Rotes and Comments, Political and Otherwise, on Matters of Interest.

(By Andrew I Political Comments)

The Johnstown Democrat says: Wanamaker runs two big departmentstores, the Bethany Sunday school, the Philadelubia North American, and, with one or two more hitches on his trousers, he'll be running Quay out of Pennsylvania politics.

McKinley professes to be satisfied with the result of the recent election in Ohto as an endorsement of his imperialism. How much greater reason has Mr. Bryan to feel proud of the en-Week to Everybody Over Sixty-Five Years Old, nas Mr. Bryan to feel product in the eli-dorsement given him by his own state? The majority against Mr. McKinley, as shown by the combined vote of Mc-Lean and Jones, is 60,000, while Mr. Bryan was endorsed by a clear major-ity of 15,000 in his state of Nebraska. patch There is every reason why the Uni-ted States should keep an eye on the really momentous agitation in England

over old age pensions.
It is rather startling, when you come One of the surprises of the recent election was the result in Potter county. Though it has been considered a safe Republican county the Democratic ticket was elected by majorities rang-ing from 600 to 1,400. With Potter Democratic a member of congress should be gained in that district, and a Democrat elected to the legislature in Mr. Crittenden's place. Especial care

The old man Quay, who has been considered invincible until recently, ran up against a stone wall last winter in the legislature, and he seems to have struck something equally solid in trying to break into the senate on the credentials furnished by Governor Stone. Every dog is said to have had his day, and it is to be hoped that Quay has had more days than will ever again he allotted to any corrupt poitical boss in this or any other coun-

should be taken to select strong candi-

dates-men of conceded ability and unquestioned integrity.

(By Andrew J. Palm.)

What is amusing, even in connection with so deplorable a condition of af-fairs, is the Republican method of showing our increased trade in the Philippines since we began on our Christianizing campaigns. The two thousand air tight coffins in which to hing home cur dead, the millions of money which we are obliged to send the property and the send that the contract of the contract over to maintain our army, and the cost of the beer we have taught the natives to drink are all solemnly fig-ured in and the aggregate proudly re-ferred to as one of the evidences of the great increase of exports under Mc-

The prosperity of which we hear so much from our Republican exchanges is confined mostly to those who needed it least. Manufacturers and trusts are getting the lion's share. The price of nails affords a good illustration of the whole case. In 1898 the price of nails was \$1.50 per keg; now they are selling at \$4.35, or an increase in cost to the consumer of 190 per cent, while the increase in wages is but 10 per cent. The manufacturer had a profit at the price of nails in '98, and it is evident that the trust has an enormous profit now Fully 90 per cent of the increased cost on most articles is clear profit to some-body else than the man who does the work to produce them.

The republic of Mexico, although friendly to silver to the extent of making it the basis of its currency and financial system, is prospering as all other nations are at this time, in business and industry. Labor is very scarce in that country, owing to the wave of prosperity which has swept over the land, and there is talk of importing negro laborers from Jamaica. The Mexican Herald says that "withing the part for months there will be the next few mooths there will be great activity in the way of railroad building and the construction of port works, Fully 20,000 laborers will be required, and as most of this work wil be done in districts affected with yel low fever the problem becomes mor-difficult. It is almost impossible to procure men from the north to go down into the hot country."

It is not ten years since the annual expenses of the government all told were less than \$250,000,000. Mr. Mc-Kinley, in his schemes of "benevolen assimilation." and his alleged partnerassimuton, and his a neget partial ship with the Almighty in following after "fasting," has raised the amount to \$631,000,000. Who must pay it? Will the millionaire and the trust come forward and lay down the amount as a thank offering on Emperor McKinlev's altar? Not if they know themselves. They resist to the bitter end every effort to tax their easy gotten gains, and if by accident or design enough alone. It was necessary, or course, to get my invention safely shelved, or it might have been taken up by some enterprising rival, and the ply add double the amount of the tax to their product and make the contraction of the tax to their product and make the contraction of the tax to their product and make the contraction of the tax to their product and make the contraction of the tax to their product and make the contraction of the tax to their product and make the contraction of the tax to their product and make the contraction of the tax to their product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the product and make the contraction of the tax to the prod the executive of the country.

The voting machineattherecent elec-tion in Buffalo worked to the satisfaction of everybody. It was absolutely correct, no man could work it for more than one vote at a time, and the result was known all over the city within was known all over the city within an hour after the polls closed. The Philadelphia machine was not so gen-erally satisfactory, though it did work that pleased its advocates. It dumped 200 ballots into one ballot box to start. with, in order not to be obliged to have so many to put in later in the day. The result is, the honest citizens of the state are disgusted, some of the perpestate are disgusted, some of the perpetrators of the fraud are staring at penitentiary doors, while the instigators of the crime are quaking in their shoes, fearing that the real criminals may be discovered before the end of may be discovered before the end of the hunt. Governor Stone stands as sponsor for the Philadelphia machine. and absolutely refused to allow the people of the state relief when they, through their representatives, asked for a chance to vote on a constitutional emendment to prevent ballot box stuffing in the large cities.

Wall street has long been supreme in our national government, and has dicated the financial policy of every admin.stration for 50 years. It never succeeded, however, in having the single gold standard imposed absolutely in the wording of the law, though their service tools at the head of the treasury department served their purpose just as well. But when the financial bill now before congress, the bill conceived and prepared last summer by money changers, and railroaded through the house with indecent haste becomes a law, Wall street will have succeeded in capturing the last financial citadel of the common people; the single gold standard, like Shylock's pound of fiesh, will be nominated in the bond. Never have the people's representatives at the national capital been courageous enough to stand up and defy Wall street and enact lagistreasury department served their purbeen courageous enough to stand up and defy Wall street and enact legis-lation in the interest of the rank and file, but neither have they, until now, had the brazen audacity or the cowardly stupidity, whichever it may be, to stand up in spite of all their declarations in favor of bimetallism, in the face of their platforms, national, state and county, for a generation, and fas-ten in unmistakable language the sinand announce themselves as willing t surrender the cause of the people. Me Kinley, though an outspoken rampan himetallist but a few short years ago bimetallist but a tew short years ago, will sign the bill, if he gets the chance, asking God's olessing on this another et in the destiny of providence, for my men who can ask God to smile on the shughter of an innocent people, atruggling for freedom, can sign a lingle gold standard act and tragine, the Paul when he killed the saints. ke Paul when he killed the saints, but he is doing God's service.

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Startling Scheme Projected By the English Government.

STATE SOCIALISM me Chara or Mrs. Richards or even 'Say,' but I shall never be called 'mamto Allow a Gratuity of \$1.25 to \$1.75

onden Correspondence Pittsburg Dis-

to think of it, this idea of granting a pension to almost everybody 65 years old who wants it. And yet, stated on its broadest lines, that is what the British government seems committed to tackle at the next session of parliament. If the powerful agitation for this plugge into attac socialism sucthis plunge into state socialism suc-ceeds in England it will be a question of only a little time before those who would be benefited by such a policy will be bringing it up in the United States, despite the fact that labor there is better paid and that pauprism is not

reportionately so extensive. Every argument now being urged in behalf of old age pensions in England naturally applies to the United States, and if the protests of many British statesmen against the principle of the thing prove powerless against the united voices of British labor, the implication is, to put it mildly, that the American cousin might do well to keep an eye on the progress and the out-come of the debate. When the select committee appoint

ed by parliament to consider the sub-ject of old age pensions made its surprising report recently it was supposed generally in the United States, to judge of the tone of editorial comment, that the committee's positive and emphatic endorsement of the idea, and its opin-ion that the state should make the attempt to put it into operation, was simply a bit of harmless philosophiz-ing, put on paper and published in a blue book for political purposes, and intended to rest eventually in the parliamentary burying round.

But there is plenty of evidence now that this view was a mistake. Old age

pensions will be the most important national topic, aside from war ques-tions, to be considered at the next sesgion of parliament and if a bill providing for some scheme of old age pen-sions is not passed it will be only be-cause no agreement could be reached on the extent to which the principle should be applied and the way the \$50,-000,000 or so could be raised annually. BECOMING A CRAZE.

The increase in the demand for old age pensions in the last few months has been remarkable. Some plan of the sort has been before the British eye ever since Canon Blackley emndied the idea 20 years ago. Charles Booth, who is generally ad-litted to be the foremost sociologist in

England, and perhaps in the world, probably is responsible more than any one else for the present agitation. He gathered facts and figures with untiing patience, and the tabulated results rather startled the public and caused one former member of partliament to break in upon the rejoicings of the queen's jubilee by this public question:
"Does not her majesty reign over

more paupers than any other sover-elgo or government in Europe?" It was estimated that on one particular day in 1892 one person out of every five in the United Kingdom who had reached the age of 65 years was in receipt of public charity, and that one person out of every three of this age had applied for relief in the course of the year. More astonishing yet, it was found that one working man and roman out of every two in the country were more or less dependent on public charity in their old age. A LEADING POLITICAL TOPIC.

At the last general election the sublect of old age pensioners became a leading topic in every political address, and many candidates for parliament had to pledge themselves for it more or less definitely before they could hope for election. The dividing line, if it could be drawn anywhere, seems to have been generally between the working people and the wealthier ele-ment rather than between Liberal and Conservative. THE GOVERNMENT SCHEME.

After long deliberation Mr. Chaplin's committee recommended that a pension not less than \$1.25 or mor living in the locality, should be given to "any person who satisfies the pen-sion authority that he is a British subject, is 65 years old, has not within the last 20 years been convicted of an offense and sentenced to penal serviimprisonment without the option of a fine. PENSIONS FOR EVERYBODY.

Let the chancellor of the exchequer kick as he will, the agitation in favor of Charles Booth's plan to give penecount of age, do not need it and will account of age, do not need it and win
therefore be expected to decline it.

Even so conservative a man as Cardinal Vaughn has caught the prevailing fever. "Surely," he says, "the
rich are bound to tax themselves or to
be taxed for their poorer brethren. I
am always at a loss to understond why am always at a loss to understond why the colossal incomes should not be taxed at a higher rate than, say, the average net income of the upper classes. It is fitting that the surplus and extravagance should be more heavily taxed than ordinary and legitimate expenditure."

A Cure That Killed. Notwithstanding the spread of edu alive among the Polish peasantry. The wife of a well to do country man in

Nicporenta, Kaspar Kafka, had a malignant ulcer and was in a very dangerous state. Her husband decided to call in a shepherd renowned for his wonderful healing powers. The latter, having examined his patient, proceeded to tie ber left elbow to her right knee and her left knee to her right elbow, announced that she was possessed with a devil and directed them to anoint the ulcer with mixture of soft soap and 15 choppe hairs from a horse's tail. If the pr

tient screamed, it was the devi screaming within her, and she was t be left alone, securely bound to th bed, that she might not remove the appliance. He then took his fee and His orders were conscientiously carried out, with the result that after a night of indescribable agony the poor voman died of exhaustion.—Cracow

Applause and Criticism. It was after the plane recital, and the audience was still applauding. There were two English women, though, who did not clap their hands. But they commented in tones that were audible

for some distance around thus; "The poor man! Will they make him play again?" "Isn't it awful the way the Americans appland? It's so vulgar!"

Letter in Chicago Record.

"Yes; it's the most vulgar thing they And the Americans took meekly their

SHE WAS YOUNG.

And There Were Many, Many Things She

"One thing is certain," an affianced naid announced, with dicision, on the eve of her wedding-"my husband shall never call me 'mamma.' He may call ma.' It is a horrid, impersonal name."
We mammas who heard her only

smiled and answered nothing at all, for each of us remembered that she was roung and that there were many, many things that she did not know. She did not know that when the sweetheart had changed to the wife and the wife to the mother there comes

a wondrous first time. That first time that she feels the downy head nestling under her chin, that first time that sh feels the restless pat, pat of little feet as she vainly tries to prison them in her hand, she learns then that her life has burst into a new and wonderful fullness. In her heart there is kindled the fire of love, and the incense that arises from it glorifies the whole at mosphere, and the warmth cavelop her and her baby in an everlasting Then in the dim light she sees bendng over her the one that she loves best

of all, and she reaches out her hand to him to draw him near, that he, too may come within the enchanted circles that he, too, may breathe the sacred incense and be warmed by the heaven ly fire. Laying his hand in hers, they look together into the new little face but no word comes to express the strange sweet feelings that are surg ing through ther both until, bending close to her, he softly whispers, "Mam-It is a baptism. All the sweet, in-

in that word. The world may teem with mammas, but the name to her ha a new and sacred meaning. Other names have been given her, other promises have been made in the giving and in the taking, but nothing so leader, so strong, so sweet as this, and her whole being goes out in a silent promise to live up to the sacredness of that name.-Woman's Home Companion.



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While Senstor Hanna and his heach

men, who advocate the cause of the trusts solely because their hands are binations as a bonus for such advo-cacy, as proclaiming far and wide tha trusts are a necessity, that the work feels an air of genuine relief when he recent interview the senator said:
"The present situation, to the good citizen, the good Republican and the

man who loves his country, is really alarming," said Mr. Washburn, "and it is more largely owing to the rapid formation of what is called the trust than any other agency. This trust for me. Take all of our most successful business men of today, and their experiences were like mine. They en-

their grit and capacity won. Now this building up of trusts puts a stop to fair and equal opportunities for the young men of today. The young man just out of college has no opening, as a rule. He cannot begin business on his own account against organized cap-ital. He just joins the procession. He must content himself with being a mere clerk, and the chances are that he will never get any further, because there are so many in his class. This makes the situation a serious one, and I am sorry for the young man of today. He comes out of school bright, eager his own account against organized capand enterprising and runs against economic conditions that are too much for him. I can't help feeling that if he had the same chance that I had when I was a young man it would be a great thing for him. He hasn't got it. I've studied the situation and I'm sure

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of what I'm saying."

Paraguay's Particular Fleas. Perhaps the plague in Paraguay merely an attack of pigue, or sand flea.

Governors Island, There is a large expanse of rolling

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arrived here and took off the wraps of their little girl they found her to had made a change for the better.

a treat by the superintendent, which was appreciated. The school has closed for the winter.

hand. The wound is painful but not dangerous. Miss Stella Nelson, of Cessna, an-

Miss Brown, of Pavia, were welcome visitors at our sanctum on Saturday. J. W. Hissong and family, of Fisher

this place, will be solempized by Rev Purcell at the parsonage at Wolfsburg. The happy couple expect to take the night train to State Line. They will return on Thursday and a wedding supper will be served at the residence of the bride's parents. May they have a long and happy life together, is the

The ice is near about ten inches thick and our citizens who have ice houses are busy filling them.

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Elizabeth Rinard, of Liberty township.
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PERSONAL NOTES.

Move Hither and Thither This Busy World Miss Fyan is a guest of friends in

Miss Jessie Barclay is visiting friends n Philadelphia.

Mr. Earl Sill, of Altoona, spent

atives and friends in Washington, D. C. Mr. John McNesl, Jr., city engineer of Easton, is visiting friends in Bed-

Ala., formerly of this place, is visiting

Mr. W. T Johnson, assistanteashier

Hon. W. P. Schell and daughter, ral weeks in Philadelphia.

her sister, Mrs J. W. Galbreath. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson, of

nellsburg, are spending several days Bedford at the Grand Central hotel. Ex-County Treasurer S. A. Cessna, collector for the Deering Harvester company, Chicago, has fulfilled his contract with that firm and returned

Dr. A. Enfield came home last week to treat a number of patients here. Unless summoned to New York by his associate, Dr. Sangree, he will remain in Bedford for two or three weeks.

New Paris.

JANUARY 2 .- Miss Minnie Anderson

Rev. J. B. Miller is holding a serie of meetings at or near Loysburg. Ray, A. W. Maxwell commenced protrzeted meeting at this place on

Daniel Helman and F. W. Cuppett left on Monday to seek employment at Curry.

ton, D. C., and Albert Wright, of Mostollar, spent the holiday season here among friends. It was hoped that our schools would

not be afflicted with contagious diseases during this term, but measies have entered the district and are yet confined to the family of G. W. Blackburn, Sr.

On December 26 death entered the home of A. B. Corle, of Bethel Hollow, and took from their midst the youngest daughter, Elsie, aged fourteen years, six months and twenty-five days She was a promising young lady and a thereon a good dwelling house, old faithful member of the U. B. Sunday Caj.

> Schellsburg. JANUARY 2 .- A happy New Year to

all THE GAZETTE readers. One cipher zero, and two ciphers to the right of nineteen (19) were the or- fire. 27-Forest fires were raging in

Mrs. Jennie E. McNinch and Mrs. D. G. Hetrick have been added to the sick list. Mrs. Catharine Williams is still ll and growing weaker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Egolf,our friends out the way, kindly remembered us on the New Year by sending some feed, several chickens, meat, apples, lard and applebutter. We appreciate their kindness and say that such things never come amiss at the parsonage.

JANUARY 3 .- On Thursday evening the Lutherans had an illustrated missionary lecture in their church by the Rev E. S. Delo, of Alum Bank, He illustrated the mission fields at Muhlenburg, Africa, and at Guntur, teresting.

behind the counter 47 years, twenty two in his father's store and twentyfive in his own, has gone out of the business. The store, however, will remain at the same place and will be operated by his son, W. C. Kevser, who has been for a number of years the obliging and genial clerk in his father's store. He is a born business man and we wish him success.

To-day Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Hetrick received a box filled with groceries and other necessaries of life from Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ling, of New Paris. GIDEON. Thanks.

sale register. This is worth several times the price of the bills. At the Pennsylvania House, Bedford, on Saturday, January 6, at 1 p. m.

Joseph S. Bussard, administrator of able and interesting sermon in the the estate of Margaret Bussard, deceased, will sell the personal property M. E. church of this place on Sanday evening. of said decedent.

F. T. Cessna, wife and son, of Johns town, who have been spending a home on Sunday morning.

Charles Cessna, wife and son, o Jeannette, are visiting their parents Henry Jordan, of Greensburg, paid our town a flying visit recently. Messrs. Weir and Alin, of Cumber and, are visiting in our midst.

Miss Mae Williams, who has been attending school in Huntingdon, is home on a vacation. Clarence McClintic, of Johnstown

s home visiting his father, Rev. Me

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EITEMS FROM QUEEN.

es From the Northern End of the Cor

ty—Death of Charles Knee. Queen, January 2 .- Samuel Black, a life long resident of Greenfield township, Blair county, died at his residence at Friesville on Saturday, aged eighty years. He always followed farming. Ever since boyhood he death was caused by old age. Margaret Duncan died on December

27, of dropsy, aged seventy-five years. Miss Ella Clear, one of Somerset county's "school marms," tarried with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Claar, over Christmas Amos Claar, editor of the Windber Em, and family spent Christmas week

with Mr. Claar's parents and friends. County Superintendent J. Anson Wright visited the schools of Kimmell township yesterday and today. He reports them all in a good condition. On Saturday before Christmas Thom as Langham and Miss Alice Emeigh returned home from Johnstown, where they had been working. On last

ital, where they were pronounced man and wife, and then returned to the oride's parents. The next morning they started for Johnstown, where they expect to make their future home. The Greenfield Reformed Sunday school entertainment was a success in every particular. The Sunday school

Thursday they went to the county cap-

will be closed until the first Sunday is April. The following account of the deat of Charles Knee, son of William Knee is taken from the Shelby, O., News: "It is with profound regret that we record a frightful accident that occurred Saturday evening at 9 40 o'clock in the rolling mill department of the seamless steel tube works, which culminated in the instant death of Charles Knee, who was employed as oiler in that department. The supposition is that while he was in the act of tightening up a large burr on the engine the wrench slipped off and he fell backward into the large fly-wheel, which carried him down into the pit below. The wheel pit is about seven feet deep and in it were about two feet of water at the time. Although a number of men were working close by, no one saw him fall and the accident would not have been discovered for some time if one of the unfortunate man's shoes had not been thrown by the fly-wheel on top of one of the 40,000 feet of hardwood. Loss, \$8,000 ovens. This led to the discovery of partly insured. 26-Ninth annual the body by Frank Wilson and Frank convention of the Classical Missionary Griffith, employees in that department Society of Juniata Classis of the Reof the works. The machinery was formed Church held at Pavia. The folimmediately stopped and the body relowing officers were elected: President, covered from the water in the bottom

of the pit. "Dr. Anderson was called, and on making an examination of the body, found that the base of the skull had peen fractured and death was undoubtedly instantaneous. After the remains had been prepared for burial by an undertaker they were removed to his grief-stricken home at 59 Auburn avenue. The rolling mill officials were informed of the terrible fatality and the rolling mill department was closed down for the night. He had been in the employ of the tube works for the past three years and was well known and highly respected. In respect to the deceased the tube works and 300 of the employees of the tube works escorted the remains to Oakland cemetery afoot. Mr. Kuee leaves a wife but no children. He had his life insured for \$1,000 in the Northern Centon Markley, of Altoona, are home to Markley, of Altoona ral Life Insurance company, of Toledo. He was born April 23, 1874, at Queen, Bedford county, Pa., and died December 16, 1899 He was a consistent member of the Reformed church since he was 16 years old and was married December 23, 1897, to Emma Lehment, of Rocky Ridge,

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JANUABY 3 .-- We are glad to state that Mrs. W. H. Markley, who has been ying at the point of death for several days, is resting easier. Her children, who were away from home, were summoned to her beside on New Year's

Day. A series of meetings was begun in the Church of God of this place on Sunday evening, December 31, by Rev

Quite a number of changes have oc

curred in the schools of Broad Top township. On account of ill health, Geo. W. Barton was compelled to resign North Point school and the directors favored D. W. Ritchey with it, which leaves a vacancy at Oak Grove school.

In a womanly way and may well look with fear toward the time of maternity. Intelligent preparation for this time is most essential. An athlete "train" for months before his trial. Most women to the favorable of the school of th Prof. Hammond Prosser, of the Shaft chool, who resigned to accept a clerk-

Jorder Mellott. Mrs. Harry Parks, who has been at the parental home for several weeks, intends to return to her home in Wind-

ship at Riddlesburg, was succeeded by

eliminated.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is designed to do this very thing—has been doing it for over thirty years. It is the one sure medicine for all female comer to-morrow. Because of the holiday season and one sure medicine for all female com-plaints, It is the only medicine that may be absolutely depended upon to practically abolish the pain and danger of childbirth. It is the only preparation of its kind that is the invention of a reg-ularly graduated physician—a skilled and experienced specialist in the cure of diseases of women. he consideration of an increase in wages there has been very little done n the mines lately. Laborers certainly have just reason for complaint when within the past six months or a year they have received an advance of ive or ten per cent. in wages, while all goods have advanced twenty-five to

fifty per cent. On account of the illness of his were closed during the funeral services the pulpit of the M. E. church on Sunday morning. Rev. Wasson, of Saxton, was to fill the vacancy, but for some reason disappointed the congregation.

> Our genial townsman, Andrew Black, is spending to-day in Mann's Choice.

> OMEGA.

The following letters have been held thirty days in the Bedford, Pa., postoffice, and if not called for within two weeks from this date will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington. Hundred Thousand when asking for these letters please

say "Advertised:" Fred A. Brown (3), Miss Grace Hyde, Ben Higgins, Cal Heltzel, James Collens, W. C. Seibert, Wm. Sheaver. D W. PROSSER, P. M.

Bedford, Pa , January 5, 1900. Wolfsburg Circuit.

ary 6, at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. J. B. Polsgrove will preach at Wolfsburg on Saturday, January 6, at ? p. m., and Sunday, January 7, at

10 a. m. Revival meeting every night during the week at Wolfsburg. Everybody invited. FRANCIS E. PURCELL, Pastor.

On Sabbath, January 7 at St James', Pleasant Valley, 10 a. m. County Pleasant Valley, 10 a. m. Count almshouse, 3 p. m. J. W. LINGLE, Pastor.

LANGHAM - EMEIGH - At Bedford December 23, 1899, by Rev. Irvin W. Hen-dricks, Mr. Thomas Langham, of Johns town, to Miss Mary Ance Emeigh, of

MARRIED.

Queen.

LAMBERT.—BEAVER.—On December
24, 1899, at the home of the bride in Fyan,
Bedford county, by the Rev. A. Waxwell, Mr. Abraham A. Lambert, of Lambertville, and Miss Hattie Beaver, of Fyan.

DIED.

MILLER.—At Marklesburg December 21, 1999, Dr. Jesse C. Miller, aged 36 years; formerly of Saxton. BOOKHAMMER.—At Langdondale De-cember 19, 1899, William Bookhammer, aged 69 years.

LASHLEY.—Near Hewitt December 22, 1899, Mrs. Mary Ann Lashley, aged 79 years, 5 months and 24 days.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Bedford county, the undersigned administrator of the estate of George W. Kimberling, late of West Providence township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased, will expose to public sale on the premises on

Friday, January 26, 1990, at one o'clock p. m. of said date the real state of said decedent, consisting of a tract of land in said township containing about 30 acres of which about 20 acres are cleared and under fence, the balance in tumber, adjoining lands of S. F. Whetstone, Philip S. Kimberling, Joseph Clark and David Clark, and having thereon erected a two-story plank dwelling house with seven rooms, plank stable and other outbulldings. There is an apple orchard of 80 trees on the premises. Also a variety of other fruit trees.

TEENMS:—% cash at confirmation of sale, % in six months thereafter and % in one year. Deferred payments to bear interest.

Administrator of George. W. Kimberling, deceased.

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[ESTATE OF BALTZEE WESTZ, LATE OF ST. CLAIRSVILLE HOROUGH, DECEASED.] Letters testamentary having been grant-of the undersigned upon the estate of Baltz-er Wertz, late of St. Clairsville Borough,

er Wertz, late of St. Clairsville Borough, deceased, all persons owing said estate will make prompt payment and all persons having claims against said estate will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

WILLIAM BEEGLE,
MOSES A. POINTS.

MOSES A. POINTS, Executor, Attorney, Johnstown, Pa.

Decl5 Bedford, Pa.

Executors' Notice.

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Letters of administration having ber Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of George W. Kimberling, late of West Providence township, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement.

ABRAM L. KIMBERLING,

FRANK FLETCHER,

Administrator.

Attorney.

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Administrator's Notice. ESTATE OF JACOB D. KAUFFMAN, LATE OF KING TOWNSHIP, DECEASED.

EXECUTORS NOTICE.

[ESTATE OF PETER FINK, LATE OF BEDFORD TOWNSHIP, DECEASED.]

Lettern testamentary having been granted the undersigned upon the estate of Peter Fink, late of Bedford township, deceased, all persons owing said estate will make prompt payment and all persons having claims against said estate will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

PETER FINK,

Somerset, Pa..

MOSES A. POINTS,

Bedford, Pa.,

Dec 15-5t

Executors. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to D. L. KAUFFMAN, Or to B. F. Maddell, Administrator, Attorney, Imler, Pa. Bedford, Pa. dece

Notice. My wife, Sarah Cessna, having left my bed and hoard without just cause, I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract.

J. B. H. CEISSNA. contract Dec. 25, 1899, w3 Cumberland Valley, Pa

Election,

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Bedford, Pa., De-cember 29, 1899.—The annual election for directors of this bank to serve for the en-suing year will be held at the banking house on Tuesday, January 9, 1900, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. E. S. DOTY, Cashier.

OLD PRICES.

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Horse Blankets

and Robes. This week we received another lot of those large and heavy horse blankets which we will offer at the low price of \$1. Plain and fancy extra heavy all wool Chinchilla Robes, \$2.75 to \$5.

Now that midwinter is here, you should see that yourself and family have the right kind of shoes. A wet or cold foot may cause you much worry and loss. A wool-lined or calf skin-lined shoe will make you feel more comfortable these cold days. See what prices we will give you on a Heywood or Emerson calf-lined and extra heavy soled shoe. You'll wonder how these goods can be made for that money. No equal to them made for long ser-

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JANUARY 3 .- Ealy McCleary and wife, of Windber, received word on Friday last of the serious illness of Mrs. Nora Jordan, a sister of Mrs. Mc-Cleary. They got ready and drove across the mountain and when they

be as full of measles as she could be and they also found that Mrs. Jordan On Sunday last the scholars of the Evangelical Sabbath school were given

Miss Laura Perdew and her brother Charles are added to our sick list. On Monday Lorn Riseling, while trying to shoot a bird, had the misfortune to shoot himself through the left

town, paid us a visit on Sunday. The wedding of Hall Davis, of New Paris, and Miss Lizzie McIlwaine. of

wish of your correspondent.

The first Pennsylvania railroad tour

David R. Ritchey, of Snake Spring township, and Annie E. Clark, of West Providence township

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Interesting Information for Those Pittsburg.

Miss Lulu Hartley is paying a visit o friends in Wilkes-Barre. few days in Bedford last week.

Miss Nellie Reed, of Roanoke, Va. s visiting her aunt, Miss Lizzie Bain. Mr. G. M. Harry, of Harrisburg, spent day or two here this week with friends. Miss Eleanor Russell is visiting rel-

Mr. Samuel Herman, of Birmingham

town on Wednesday.

Miss Nannie Schell, are spending sev-Mrs. M. A. McClintock is spending the winter at Elkins, W. Va., with

Meyersdale, are spending a few days nere with relatives and friends. Mrs. Jacob Over and son, of McCon-

to bis home here.

of Johnstown, is a guest of her aunt Mrs. W. T. Blackburn. Ex-Postmaster S. H. Mickel started on the 1st for Maryland, as a traveling agent for a medicine company.

Monday evening. C. C. Cuppett and wife, of Washing-

der of the new year. How strange it seems to write 1900 after writing 13 all our life. What this year has in store for us of joys and sorrows is kindly

India. The stereopticon slides were excellent and the lecture highly in-Our enterprising and enthusiastic nerchant, S. W. Keyser, who has been

ed by thieves, who secured \$50 or \$50 All persons having sale bills printed at this office get a free notice in the

One mile east of Ryot on Thursday, January 25, at 9 a.m. Albert Heinze will sell 2 horses, a mare, 4 milk cows, young cattle, calves, sheep, shoats, wagons, buggies, sleds, farming imple-

A Hog. A vast number of people are visiting

tor of the Methodist Protestant church

the home of John Reed, a well-to-do farmer near town, to see his mammoth three years ago as a Christmas present to Grorge W. Atkins, the donor being Rev. H. L. Schlincke, now the popular pastor of Felton. George will be slaughtered December 19, and is expected to dress 700 pounds -Milton Del., Times. Rev. Mr. Schlincke was formerly pas-

LOOKING BACKWARD.

(Continued from first page.) ecteā candidates. 4 — Lightning struck the steeple of St. James' Lutheran church, on Dry Ridge, causing a loss of from \$150 to \$200. E. F. Kensinger, of Saxton, a brakeman on the H. & B. T. R R., was run over by a Pittsburg, Brakeman Ross McCoy, of was a consistent member of the Lutrain and had his leg cut off. 27-At Bedford, was fatally injured by being theran church. He was buried in the run over by the cars. 22-Near Rainsburg, Miss Maggie L. Yont was struck by lightning and killed. The barn of

William H. James, near Rainsburg, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. 27—Terrific rain storm passed over the county, doing a great deal of damage. John James' barn, near Rainsburg, was struck by lightning and burned; John Devore's house, near Imlertown, was also struck; one of John Williamson's horses drowned by falling into a swollen stream in Bedford township; the P. R R roadbed washed out near Wolfsburg. 29of the Everett bank, Everett, was in At Roxberry, the former home of the late Nelson Gates burned. 30-The creamery at Woodbury began opera-

tions.

SEPTEMBER -8-The Everett and Hopewell baseball teams crossed bats at Everett. The score was 14 to 0 in favor of Everett. Barn of Keturah Bridenthal, of East St. Clair, destroyed by fire 9-Bank barn on David R. Longenecker's farm, in South Woodbury, burned. 10-At Rockwood, Brakeman Frank McFerran, of near Hyndman, was run over by a train and killed. 11-A barn belonging to Silas Hollar, of near Bard, was destroyed by fire 12—In Bedford, the Bedford Industrial company temporarily organized: President, Hon. J. C. Wright; secretary and treasurer, Prof. C. J. Potts; directors, Hon. J. C. Wright, Capt. S. S. Metzger, Prof. C. J. Potts, H. D. Tate, Esq, and J. W. Lessig. 13-At Fishertown, the annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Union of Bedford County held in the Orthodox Friends' church. The following officers were elected: President, G. S. Miller, of Fishertown; vice president, T. B. Potts, Pleasantville; secretary, Miss Mary Fitzimons, Schellsburg; treasurer, Miss Wishart, Sherman's Valley. 24-In Bedford, silver jubilee exercises were held by Bedford Lodge No. 436, Knights of Pythias. At Hyndman, the dry kiln at the plant of the Hardwood Lumber and Manufacturing company was destroyed by fire, with its contents of

Rev. T. K. Cromer, of St. Clairsville; vice president, John Ickes, Pavia; recording secretary, Miss Caroline Shock, Huntingdon; treasurer, J. M. Imler, Pavia. OCTOBER.—1—Near New Buena Vista. Mr. and Mrs.Samuel W. Bittinger were seriously injured in a runaway accident. 4-In Bedford, the Bedford County Agricultural fair opened. 11-At Thomas, W. Va., Ira Nycum, of Everett, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the offices of the Davis Coke company. 15-At Clearville, the new Reformed church was dedicated, and A. H. Ginder was ordained pastor 17—Lutheran Sunday School associa tion convened at Schellsburg. 23-Near Point, Weyandt's saw-mill destroyed by

the mountains surrounding Bedford.

NOVEMBER.-7 - Following Bedford county officials elected : Prothonotary, James Cleaver; sheriff, Samuel F. Gates; egister and recorder, Edgar R. Horne: treasurer, John W. Imler; district attorney, Alvin L. Little; commissioners, Daniel W. Hockenberry, Samuel S Baker and Abraham H. Egolf; director of the poor, Martin L. Sams; auditors Albert L. Nyeum and Frank P. Barton; coroner, Merrick A. Stoner, 11-In Bedford, the Bedford football team defeated Everett, 5 to 0. 30-In Bedford, Union Thanksgiving services were held in the Lutheran church; sermor preached by Rev. I. W. Hendricks, of the Reformed church. At Everett, Ev erett football team defeated the Bed

ord eleven by the score of 11 to 5.

DECEMBER.-12-On Dry Ridge, the barn, with contents, belonging to George E. Shoemaker, destroyed by ire. 14-At Williams, Charles Ranker of Hyndman, was killed by the roof o mine caving in. 16-At Johnstown George A. Blackburn was killed by a train. He was aged 26 years and formerly lived in East St. Clair township. .7—At Springfield, O., Charles Knee was accidentally killed in the steel works. He was 26 years old and formerly lived at Queen. 18-In Bedford, Teachers' institute convened. 19-Near Hyndman, Brakeman Albert Hil-

legass, aged 30, of Hyndman, run over

by a train and fatally injured. At

Hyndman, Frank Wagner, of Cumber-

land, killed by a train. 21-At Kear-

ney, Frank Kline fatally injured by a blast. 22-In Cumberland Valley, the saw-mill of A. C. Arnold destroyed by fire. 24-At Mann's Choice, the house of Postmaster H. W. Holler was enter-

JANUARY 1 .- The old year passed out and the new one in very pleasantly, being welcomed by all the church and school bells. Rev. Thomas Gibson preached a very

Rainsburg.

week's vacation here, left for their

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Mrs. Taylor, of Glenwood, and Pres-

Advertised Letters.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held at Bedford on Saturday, Janu-

Lutheran Church Services,

Friday, January 26, 1900,

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REAL ESTATE. The undersigned administrator of Philip Cuppett, late of Harrison township, Bed-tord county, Pa, deceased, will ofter at public sale, on the premises in Napier town-

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1900,

STATLER'S GENERAL STORE,

Public Sale

-OF-

at 1 o'clock p. m., all the real estate of de-cedent, viz:—A tract of land in Napier township, adjoining lands of Fred J. Bock, W. W. Cuppett, W. T. Blackburn, C. Ber-tram, H. I. Taylor, Thomas Numemaker and others. Containing 233 acres and 49 perches, and having thereon erected a two-story log house, white coated, double log barn, tenat house and outbuildings. Part of land is cleared, balance in timber. Terms cash. W. H. CUPPETT. barn, tenant house and vascularing of land is cleared, balance in timbe Terms eash. W. H. CUPPETT Terms cash. W

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Christmas buying is now over nd the many bargains in novelties and staples which we offered

are now yours. The holiday trade exceeded our expectation, and we thank you one and all for your liberal patronage, and assure you that with the beginning of the New Year we will be in shape to serve you better every way than ever before. We will endeavor to keep the largest stock of the most reliable and up-to-date merchandise in the county, and our prices for the New Year as in the past-will be

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